



Three program personnel for the State Family Life Conference are seen in conference. From left: Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, Sarasota, Fla.; Dr. Myron C. Madden, New Orleans; Dr. Charles Myers, Jackson, and Dr. Byron Clendinning, Jr., Nashville.



Among many conferences held at State Family Life Conference at Ridgecrest Church in Jackson was one for pastors, led by Dr. Myron C. Madden, (facing group). Dr. Madden is director of Department of Pastoral Care of Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.



Several attendees at Family Life Conference have moment of fellowship. From left: Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson, conference director; Rev. Fred Fowler, Decatur; Rev. George Lee, Columbia; Dr. John C. Howell, Kansas City; and Dr. Byron Clendinning, Jr., Nashville.



Dr. Earl Kelly, host pastor, greets several leaders at conference. From left: Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, Hattiesburg; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson; Rev. Harold Kitchings, Kosciusko; Rev. Macklyn Hubbell, Cleveland, and Dr. Kelly.

## First State Family Life Meet Held 'With Excellent Results'

Mississippi Baptists' first statewide family life conference was held, with splendid results, last week at Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Jackson.

A large number of outstanding authorities in the area of family life, both from outside the state as well as within, made possible the effective program presented.

The conference featured inspirational addresses, conferences, panel discussions, and interest group workshops with a report from the workshops given in the final session.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, conference director, said that "the conference accomplished our purposes — namely,

to bring together resource people who could share some in-depth insights concerning family relationships and to have dialogue with Mississippi church leaders, both pastors and laymen."

Continuing, he said that "these leaders are not only concerned but involved daily in attempts at being helpful in confronting the many family problems in our changing society."

"There are no easy answers and we all need all the help we can get. According to the testimony of so many participants, they received even more practical suggestions than they anticipated."

"It is expected that dozens will follow up with a family life emphasis in their own communities."

Out-of-state leaders who served on the program were Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, Sarasota, Florida, prolific writer and widely known authority on family life; Dr. Myron C. Madden, director, Department of Pastoral Care, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans; Dr. John Christian Howell, professor of Christian Ethics, Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City; and Dr. Byron A. Clendinning, Jr., supervisor, Family Ministry Section, Church Training Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Christian Action Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, Dr. Hensley, director; Hinds-Madison Baptist Association, Rev. Fred Tarpley, superintendent of missions, and the host church, Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor.

Attendance was not up to expectation due to cancellations caused by the flu, but a good attendance prevailed throughout.

Quotes from several speakers and

## Growth Of World Missions Is Cited By Churchman

ST. PAUL (RNS)—The era of missions is over?

Don't believe it, says Dr. Donald McGavran.

Despite a pessimistic view toward its future held by many, the world mission of the church is experiencing considerable and remarkable success, he told a Bethel College and Seminary Founders' Week audience here.

Dr. McGavran, dean of the School of World Mission and the Institute of Church Growth at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., said the church is "surging forward" in country after country.

As examples, he cited:

—Taiwan, where the number of Christians has increased from 30,000 to 850,000 since World War II.

—Indonesia, where 10 per cent of the million Chinese have become Christians and some other groups are rapidly becoming Christianized.

—Africa, where the number of Christian south of the Sahara since 1950 has grown from 20 to 50 million.

—Latin America, where there has been "a phenomenal increase of

(Continued on page 2)

## Church Music Meet Set After SBC, June 5-6

DENVER (BP)—The Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, which traditionally meets just prior to the Southern Baptist Convention, will hold its sessions following the SBC this year.

The Church Music Conference will begin Friday morning, June 5, and conclude at noon Saturday, June 6, with sessions at First American Baptist Church of Denver, according to Bob Burroughs, president of the conference and minister of music. First

(Continued on page 2)

## Slight Rise In Membership Shown In 1970 Yearbook

NEW YORK (RNS)—Membership in churches and synagogues in the U.S. totals 128,469,636, according to figures compiled in 1969 by the National Council of Churches. The total is a 1.6 per cent gain over the previous year's tabulation.

This data on religious affiliation is contained in the 1970 Yearbook of American Churches. Most membership figures reflect the calendar year 1968. The 1969 edition of the Yearbook showed 126,445,110 members in religious groups.

The percentage of the population having church or synagogue relation dropped from 63.2 to 62.1 per cent between 1967 and 1968.

The following membership breakdown is shown in the 1970 yearbook: Protestant, 70,396,454; Roman Catholic, 47,873,238; Jewish, 5,780,000; Eastern Orthodox, 3,526,060; Old Catholic, Polish National and Armenian, 793,836 and Buddhist, 100,000.

Statistics on Catholics were supplied by The Official Catholic Directory, which cited an increase of 404,805 members from 1968 to 1969. It is the smallest increase recorded in 25 years.

The Protestant category includes Mormons and other groups not officially Protestant.

Absolute accuracy is not claimed by the Yearbook. Editor Constant H. Jaquet, Jr., said that the statistics are subject to three problems: some are incomplete, categories are not always comparable from one communion to another and totals are both current and non-current.

The 1970 edition of the volume published since 1916 by the National Council and its predecessors, contains several innovations. One is a reorganization of the section on Roman Catholics. Financial data is given in dollar amounts as well as per capita calculations.

Also new is information on clergy income, figures on the North American missionary force and women employed by Churches and findings of several Gallup Polls.

One Gallup survey indicates that church attendance declined from an overall 49 per cent in 1958 to 43 per cent in 1968.

Enrollment in Sunday schools of 95 reporting Protestant denominations was 40,508,578 in 1968. The number of fulltime pupils in Catholic elementary and high schools in 1969 is placed at 221,506 fewer than 1968, and the number of institutions at 470 less.

Tabulations on 1968 giving of 52 U.S. Protestant Churches are contained in the Yearbook. Contributions stood at \$3,580,185,239, or \$95.31 per full or confirmed member. Of the total \$2,854,382,944 went to congregational finances and \$725,802,295 to benevolent causes.

A downward trend in the annual value of new construction or religious building was found to continue in 1968, when the figure was 1,033,000,000.

Among the Protestant denominations, the Southern Baptist Convention, with 11,330,481, is largest. Next is the United Methodist Church with 10,990,720. Third is the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., 5,500,000. These figures and those following apply to

the period covered by the Yearbook—some will have changed since publication.

Following in order are: Episcopal Church, 3,373,890; Lutheran Church in America, 3,279,517; United Presbyterian Church, 3,222,663; Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, 2,781,892; National Baptist Convention of America, 2,668,799; American Lutheran Church, 2,576,105; Churches of Christ, 2,400,000; United Church of Christ, 2,032,648; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1,592,808, and National Primitive Baptist Convention, 1,485,000.

The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, with 1,575,000 members, is the largest Eastern Church. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) is listed as having 2,180,064 members.

In almost all cases, official figures on these groups have changed since the 1968 base on which the Yearbook operates.

## State Statistics For 1969 Show Gains And Losses

The 1969 statistical summary for the Mississippi Baptist Convention has been released, showing both gains and losses as compared to the figures for 1968.

The summary was released by the Research and Statistics Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville and will be included in the handbook to be published soon.

Total membership of the churches for 1969 is 531,206, compared to 526,350 in 1968, an increase of 4,856.

The number of churches showed a slight decrease with 1,881 reported in 1969 compared to 1,886 in 1968.

Baptisms for 1969 were 15,529, a decrease of 255 under the 15,784 reported in 1968.

Additions to the churches by letter totaled 23,832 for 1969, compared to 24,790 for 1968, a decrease of 958.

Figures for two of the five church

organizations were up, with three showing decreases.

Brotherhood enrollment for 1969 was 18,769, compared to 18,585 for 1968, an increase of 184.

Music ministry enrollment for 1969 totaled 81,451, compared to 80,316 for 1968, an increase of 1,135.

Enrollment for Sunday School for 1969 was 317,729, a decrease of 2,574 under the 320,303 for 1968.

Training Union enrollment for 1969 was 144,438, compared to 145,748 for 1968, a decrease of 2,310.

Enrollment for W.M.U. in 1969 was 56,079, compared to 59,687 for 1968, a decrease of 3,608.

Vacation Bible School enrollment for 1969 was 165,784, compared to 144,200 in 1968, an increase of 21,584.

The value of church property for 1969 totaled \$171,891,195 for 1968, compared to \$171,891,195 for 1968, compared to \$171,891,195 for 1968, compared to \$171,891,195 for 1968.

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## Eighteen Baptist Student Summer Missionaries Are Selected For The Year 1970

Eighteen persons, including one couple and one local BSU Director, will be sent by the Baptist Student Unions of Mississippi to serve as summer missionaries in seven foreign countries and nine states of the U.S., according to Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, director of the Department of Student Work.

The name, home town, school, and place of service of each person follows:

Ed Causey, Gloster, Mississippi College, to Germany; Billy Garrett, Harrisville, MC, to the Philippines; Marion King, Brooklyn, MC, to Taiwan; Dennis Johnsey, Corinth, North-east Junior College, to Jamaica; Curtis Ferrell, Buenos Aires, Argentina, MC, to New England; Jesse Bennett, Itta Bena, Mississippi State, home mission field to be selected; Mr. to St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox, Greenwood, MC, to South Carolina; Brenda Spencer, Fulton, University School of Nursing, (Continued on page 3)



Brenda Ashley To Florida



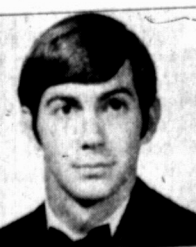
Dennis Johnsey To Jamaica



Brenda Spencer To Ghana



Jo Ann Johnson To Michigan



Ed Causey To Germany



Kathy Little To Colorado



Marion King To Taiwan



Linda Ballard To Jamaica



Gladys Bryant To Northern Plains



Jesse Bennett To St. Louis, Mo.



Jennie Butler To Israel



Billy Garrett To Philippines



Kay Wallace To Guam



Connie Ellis To Canada



Curtis Ferrell To New England



Nancy Willis To California



Larry Cox To South Carolina



Mrs. Larry Cox To South Carolina



# Family Life Meeting

(Continued from page 1)  
resource persons follow:

**Dr. Myron C. Madden**  
"Modern man tends to give up his primary responsibility in the home as 'head of the house.'"

"He is 'provider' but not lover and companion. He tends more to be an exile to the office, the club, the golf course and the committee meetings."

"Modern woman needs more than she gets from a half-absentee husband. She needs two things from a man that need to be kept in good balance: firmness and tenderness."

"She doesn't want the responsibility of having most of the major family decisions. But limits drawn without tenderness will bring anger and frustration."

"So often a man gets angry and withdraws when his wife wants to discuss his decisions. Her desire to discuss it often is taken as a threat to change his decision. He also takes it as a threat to his manhood."

"Man tends to make decisions too suddenly for a woman. In fact, suddenness is one of the greatest sins against a woman. Women take more slowly to an idea. But once she takes it, she shows a wonderful character of loyalty to it."

**Dr. Evelyn Duval**  
"Woman's role in the modern home is that of facilitator and peace-maker."

"Grandmother knew what her role was in the old-fashioned family. Her job was to get three good hot meals a day, and keep the children out of Grandfather's hair."

"So, she and Grandpa reared their children with such maxims as: 'Children should be seen and not heard.' 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' 'Hush now, here comes father.'"

"Now she is expected to help each family member mobilize himself or herself for their complicated tasks in the world beyond the home."

"As wife and mother, now in the modern home, a woman gives herself not so much to the manipulation of things, as to the development of persons."

"That she does so well is a credit to her inner strength, and to the power at the heart of the modern home."

**Dr. Charles E. Myers**  
"If there is one word that has been characteristic of the family for the past few years, it is the word 'changing.'"

"The family still plays the most vital role of any institution in our society and there continues to be the need to exercise extreme care that it fulfill its responsibility to the fullest in these changing times."

"Actually the real test of the validity of religious teachings will be found in the home."

"No matter how well they are taught, they remain ideals. For them to become accepted they must be put in practice. They then become the convictions of those who practice them."

"It is within the home that these ideals are accepted or rejected. And often the family claims to accept them while in practice they reject them."

"In such instances the family membership while in practice they reject the theory."

**Julian L. Clark**  
"Proper planning of our personal expenditures has always been important, but never before in history as important as it is today."

"Because we have had more inflation during the past five years than most of us have seen in our lifetime, and we must take this into account in planning our expenditures or we can find ourselves in serious trouble."

"Some years ago the Ladies Home Journal asked representative American women the question: 'What things have you noticed husbands and wives quarrel about most frequently?' The replies showed 72% answered, 'Money.' Jealousy ran a poor second at 16%."

"Clearly then, to have a happy compatible home situation the proper management of the family's income is essential."

"It should be remembered that funds should not be borrowed or debt incurred unless there is a genuine need."

"When a couple begins to get in trouble, more money is usually not the answer but rather a financial plan to budget their present funds wisely and restore control over the situation."

**Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins**  
"In many families in our nation, the 'New Morality' has taken the place of the Bible's moral law, and the tragic results are in evidence all about us."

"The highest moral standard a Christian family can possess is the Old Testament moral code of the Ten Commandments."

"In the days when the moral law was given, the family was the unit of citizenship."

"To the families, then, and the clan, and the nation, God gave ten brief, indisputable principles of living."

"They were basically simple principles of the families' relationship to God and the laws of right relationship with each other."

"If we are to return to the highest in family life, we must return to the Law given at Sinai. God has never repealed it."

**Dr. Joe T. Odle**  
"We have every right to observe marriage as we do in Christian churches today, on the basis of the great principles given or hinted at in God's Word."



**Dr. Lindsey's New Book**

William Carey College student Daniel Lindsey, from Jerusalem, Israel, proudly reviews his father's new book "A Hebrew Translation of the Gospel of Mark" with Carey Bible professors Dr. William Clawson, left, and Dr. Don Stewart, right. Daniel's father, Dr. Robert L. Lindsey, veteran Southern Baptist missionary to Israel has disputed the commonly accepted theory of the priority of Mark among the synoptic gospels. In his new book, Dr. Lindsey gives evidence pointing to Luke's gospel as older and more historically accurate than Mark's. Dr. David Flusser, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, says Dr. Lindsey's theory means a revolution in understanding and interpreting the New Testament. Dr. Lindsey's book has been hailed by other scholars as the most scientific work of New Testament translation into modern Hebrew in the past 100 years.

"The highest tribute which is paid to marriage in the Bible is the adoption of the union of marriage as an image of the covenant union and love of God for Israel in the Old Testament and of the relationship between Christ and his church in the New Testament."

"It would seem that the holiness of the marriage relationship is really sanctified in these figures."

"What greater approval of the marriage relationship could be given than for it to be used figuratively in this matter."

"It is evident that most of our practices relative to marriage today are based upon principles laid down in the Bible, and not actual commands or examples."

"The customs developed through the centuries, and of course, the legal requirements were set up as modern democratic government developed."

## Church Music

(Continued from page 1)  
Program for the meeting will include a symposium, a dialogue session, panel discussions, four major addresses, a banquet and evening with a Negro composer and actor, eight different concerts and the world premier of an anthem commissioned especially for the meeting.

Major speakers for the meeting will be Carlton Young, professor of music at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Don Berry, president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference and pastor of Memorial Drive Baptist Church, Houston; Austin C. Lovelace, minister of music, Montview Presbyterian Church, Denver; and Burroughs, who will deliver the annual president's address.

Following a banquet at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, headquarters hotel for the conference, on Friday evening the conference will return to the host church for "an evening with Jester Hairston," 80-year-old Negro composer and actor from Hollywood, who wrote the musical score for Lilies of the Field and several other motion pictures and television productions.

The opening Friday morning session will feature a composer's symposium discussing the objectives, philosophy and role of church music composers, with presentations of each participating composer's compositions by the host church's choir.

Composers participating in the symposium include Young of Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Eugene Butler, minister of music for First Methodist Church, Wichita, Kan.; and John Peterson, composer from Grand Rapids, Mich.

A panel of Baptist musicians will discuss the topic, "Music in Evangelism — Where Are We," during the Friday afternoon session.

Two reports from staff members of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board will be brought—one dealing with copyright laws, and another on new church music materials being produced by Broadman Press.

Groups and individuals scheduled to present concerts at the conference include: the Chapel Choir and Orchestra, First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Tex.; the Hardin-Simmons University Brass Choir, Abilene, Tex.; Jamal Badry, evangelistic singer, Oklahoma City; the Church Choir, Central Baptist Church, Aurora, Col.; the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church choir (Negro), Denver; the Wesleyan Bell Choir of First United Methodist Church,

will conduct the first service in the new sanctuary on March 8. Rev. Robert H. Ledbetter, former pastor of the church, will conduct the 11:00 a. m. worship hour on March 15. Special dedication services will be held at 2:30 p. m. on March 15, with Dr. J. Clark Hensley officiating. Dr. Hensley served as interim pastor of the church from September, 1960, through July, 1961.

The congregation has grown from 55 charter members, when the church was organized December 3, 1950, with Rev. Leonard Holloway as pastor, to an increased membership of 664. Mr. Holloway returned to preach the last service in the old auditorium on March 1.

Construction on the \$275,000 modified 10-sided brick building was begun in the spring of 1968. Approximately 7,000 square feet of new floor space contains new entrance vestibules, sanctuary, pulpit, choir, baptistry, dressing rooms, and mechanical rooms. The style of the folded roof is reflected to the interior ceiling and forms an apex from which a chandelier hangs. A new Rodgers 3 manual organ and a new Mason Hamlin grand piano will replace the old instruments.

The public is invited to attend these dedication ceremonies.

## Outlook On Outreach

By R. Othal Feather, Professor  
Southwestern Seminary

If there is one pungent word which seems to characterize the new concept for Southern Baptists during the 1970's it is "Outreach." It symbolizes the new organizational structure of the Sunday school. No longer are we to select Sunday school class presidents who can preside with dignity. Now, we will search diligently for class Outreach Leaders who are or will become capable of leading their class members in an outreaching lay ministry during the week. The same will be true at the department and general Sunday school levels. New mission actions through Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood portray equally well the desire of our people for consistent and effective outreach. New literature and other source materials are equally effective for encouraging aggressive outreach through the various church organizations during the 1960's.

The Saviour's earthly ministry was literally filled with events of outreach. He "came to seek and to save the lost" (Luke 19:10). Seeking (outreach) is first in the sequence. This was implemented by the sending out of the twelve and the seventy (Matthew 10:1-20; Luke 10:1-20). It was implied the day following the transfiguration, in the healing of the man's son (Luke 9:37-43) and immediately following the healing and saving of the man who was mentally ill and dwelling among the tombs (Mark 5:19). One third of Luke's gospel is devoted to the journeys and encounters of Jesus. These and many other such incidents show the centrality of "outreach" in our Lord's earthly ministry. Even His parting words at the time of his ascension, the great commission, commands outreach, "Go... I am with you" (Matt. 28:19, 20).

It was my rare privilege to work with the Foreign Mission Board this past summer in East and Central Africa. Our mission was to help the missionaries, pastors and lay preachers prepare for their 1970 Evangelistic Crusade, "New Life in Christ for Africa." One of my responsibilities was to encourage "outreach." In Mbale, Uganda, following a Saturday morning session on "outreach" we all made our way to some church or preaching station in the interior for the Sunday services. Ily Cruze, a new missionary still giving much of his time to language study, accompanied an African

pastor to his small church. They found only one person waiting for the services. The three, missionary, pastor and one-man congregation, started the service by singing some hymns, but no one came. A brief conference ensued and they decided to sound the horn on their English Land Rover vehicle several times, but still no one came. After further consultation it was decided that the African pastor would stand on top of the Land Rover and announce loudly in all directions that a church service would soon follow. One more person came but they were convinced many others in the area should be reached for this service. So, they visited some of the nearby huts. After several efforts they found only one elderly man at home. He informed them that all the able bodied persons in the area were in the fields gathering millet. The missionary, African pastor and two laymen made their way through the grain fields inviting the workers to attend their church service. As a result of their outreaching visitation, 84 attended the late noon-day Sunday service and 12 adults made professions of faith.

As I listened to their story the next day, my thoughts turned back to my homeland, the good old U.S.A., where Southern Baptists were known for their aggressive outreach in the 1950's. Then as I reflected further I became mindful of our waning interest in outreach during the 1960's. Outreach in many churches has been comparable to sounding the English Land Rover horn or the ringing of a church bell, long since outmoded, except for a few affluent congregations who are called to worship by melodious church chimes.

Some of our churches have persisted in using the modern telephone, comparable to calling out loudly from the top of the Land Rover and the results have been almost nil.

But, thank God for a few faithful churches, small and large, who have clearly interpreted New Testament outreach to be going after the people, where they are, with a person to person appeal in the name of Christ. This has been true of all of the fifty churches with the largest Sunday schools in the United States, while the majority of our churches continue to rationalize about substitutes for real outreach. The results of genuine New Testament outreach continue to be most rewarding when we maintain the right outlook on outreach.

## Re-examine Bible

(Continued from page 1)

of scripture. The Furman professor said that modern Christians should have as much liberty in determining their canon as the church fathers had in their time. Pointing out that the current canon was not agreed upon until the Fourth Century, he said that modern scholarship has more valid criteria for selection of a canon than did religious leaders 16 centuries ago.

In calling for a new probe into the depth of the Bible's message, Smith said that scholars who use the historical-critical method of biblical research are "following Christ who contradicted the self-assumed authority of the rabbis who accepted no new revelation."

Smith pointed out for scholars who reexamine the authority of the Bible that it is "the Bible, not God, whom we are questioning."

The association agreed to deal with the question of the authority of the Bible as its program theme for next year's meeting.

In another major report to the association, two professors from the University of Richmond (Va.) traced the response to action taken by the association last year when they adopted a resolution critical of publically given to the book, Why I Preach That The Bible Is Literally True by W. A. Criswell of Dallas, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Robert Alley and W. C. Smith of Richmond, the authors of the controversial resolution, said that members of the association suffered considerable intimidation as a result of the resolution.

The intimidation, they said, came in the form of statements by Criswell urging those who do not accept the 1963 and 1925 SBC articles of faith to leave the denomination, letters from pastors in the SBC trying to pressure the professors who voted for the resolution to resign, and the publication of a second book by Criswell critical of the professors by Broadman Press, general books publishing arm of the SBC Sunday School Board.

Editorial reaction in the Baptist state papers distorted the facts, shifting the issue from criticism of publically on the book and opposition to the historical-critical interpretation of the Bible, to a personal attack on Criswell, the two professors said.

They added they felt the silence from SBC theological seminaries on the issue of biblical interpretation was "thundering," and said that Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, had become a "champion of Biblical fundamentalism" by criticizing the resolution in a widely-distributed article.

In another report to the association, Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, said that enrollment at Baptist colleges and universities is increasing by the rate of three to five per cent annually; and that all of the SBC colleges and universities that are old enough to qualify have been accredited.

Brantley said the projected growth of Baptist schools will present some dilemmas in the decade ahead. Primary among these is the question of whether to accept federal funds, he observed. It may be better to accept some form of federal support than to "leave higher education to someone University Religion Professor Walter else," Brantley said.

In another speech, Florida State L. Moore Jr., reported that the study of religion in state-supported schools is burgeoning. He said 30 per cent of the schools now have departments of religion, and 90 per cent offer religion courses.

He told the Baptist professors that the largest group of participants in religion courses on secular campuses are students who profess no religion affiliation.

Moore said that the teaching of religion on secular campuses has been from an objective standpoint, but many students now are asking professors to take a stand on their own. He called for religion professors at state schools to assume more of a role of religion advocates.

In business actions, the association elected Ray Brown, professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Wake, Forest, N. C., as president; John Bunn, religion professor at Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C., as vice president; and re-elected Harold McManus of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., as secretary.

There were no resolutions adopted by the association, which is comprised of about 125 religion professors from Baptist schools and seminaries, predominately in the southeast. There are several other regional associations, such as the Southwestern Baptist Association of Baptist Teachers of Religion.

ble tool in planning missionary work, holding that statistics fed into a computer have shown that translation of the Bible into indigenous languages has a close correlation with the spread of Christianity.

"We had a hunch this was true, but lacked scientific proof until the computer indicated this was so," he said.

Dr. McGavran, who spent 30 years as a missionary in India, is author of nine books.

## Growth Of World Missions

(Continued from page 1)...

Baton Rouge, La.; and the Southwest Baptist College Choir and Woodwin Ensemble, Bolivar, Mo.

The conference will close at noon, Saturday, June 6, following presentation of an anthem commissioned and written especially for the 1970 SBC Church Music Conference. The anthem, entitled, "Come Down O Love Divine," was written by Claude L. Bass, professor at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. It will be presented by the Southwest Baptist College Choir, directed by Don Sears of Bolivar, Mo.

Burroughs said that reservations for those planning to attend the conference should be made no later than April 1 through the secretary of the organization, Mary June Tabor, 1141 North Robinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

First American Baptist Church, Denver, is located just across from the Colorado state Capitol, and is seven blocks from the headquarters hotel.

evangelical Christians, especially Pentecostals."

Dr. McGavran admitted there are many missions and congregations whose growth has become "stuck" and are not propagating the faith as they should.

Slow growth, he said, is a curable disease, caused by poor methods, faulty anthropology and misunderstanding people.

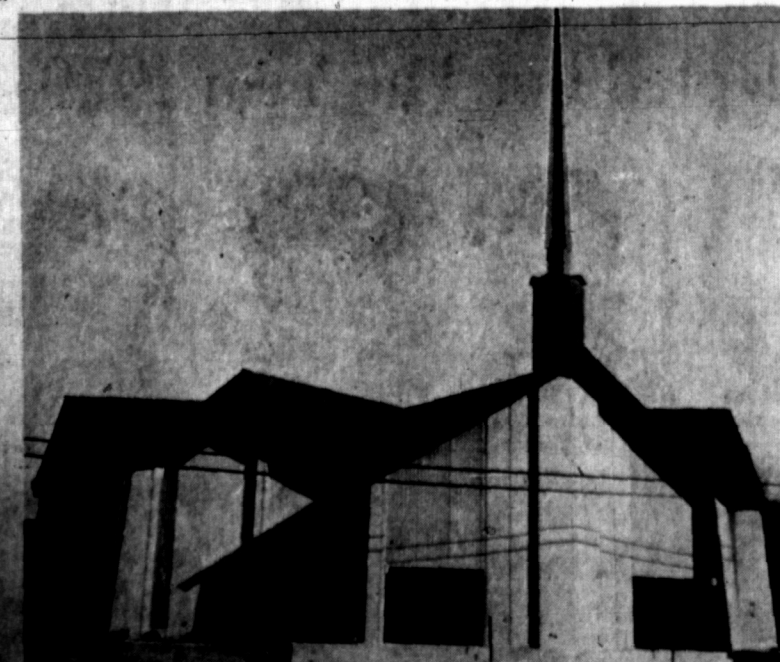
Fuller's dean emphasized that missionaries must pay close attention to the sciences of man—to anthropology, sociology and linguistics. "We must learn the languages, social systems and cultures."

As Christianity explodes across the world," Dr. McGavran said, "it has to become at home in different cultures and must preserve them. People can become just as good Christians in their tribe as out of it."

He said a computer can be a valuable

## Robinson Street To Dedicate New Sanctuary

Members of the Robinson Street Church, Jackson, are making final plans for the long anticipated dedication services of their new sanctuary. Rev. John G. McDonald, pastor,



ROBINSON STREET CHURCH'S \$275,000 modified ten-sided brick sanctuary was begun in the spring of 1968. Dedication services will be held March 15. Rev. John G. McDonald is pastor.



THE STYLE of the folded roof of Robinson Street Church's new sanctuary is reflected to the interior ceiling and forms an apex from which a chandelier hangs.



# Foreign Mission Programs Aim At Plight Of Hungry

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

By Susan S. Cahen  
RICHMOND (BP)—About 20 Southern Baptist missionaries are working in 16 countries to prevent millions of deaths from starvation and malnutrition, and at least four new missionaries are preparing to join them in jobs related to agriculture and nutrition.

Missionaries in the field operate demonstration farms, teach agriculture to high school students and raise rabbits to offset protein deficiencies and poultry, cattle, hogs and other livestock to upgrade existing breeds.

Some grow hybrid grains to determine which kinds grow best and which are utilized best by the people of an area. For example, Mexican wheats were accepted in Pakistan in recent years, offsetting severe grain shortages there.

As world population grows at an unprecedented rate, technologists seek to prevent mass starvation and its attendant horrors. Some experts are already resigned to the inevitability of widespread famine, however.

A 1967 publication, *Famine — 1975! America's Decision: Who Will Survive?* Resounds This Theme. It was authored by two brothers, one an agronomist and plant pathologist, the other a U.S. Foreign Service officer for 21 years, mostly in underdeveloped countries.

The main premise of Authors William and Paul Paddock is that the world may face in 1975 a disaster greater than it has ever known. They say that famines will ravage the underdeveloped nations whose swelling populations will have blotted up the

earth's food supply.  
The United States will be unable to help because its food surplus will be gone; birth control programs will have failed and technology will not have kept up with the increasing need for food. Millions will starve, they say.

India, often visualized as the epitome of the poor and hungry nation is "potentially one of the wealthiest nations," say some researchers. They attribute India's problem to caste, language and religious barriers and an unwillingness to institute technological advances over custom.

William and Paul Paddock say that all the world will live as India does now if a solution to the hunger problem is not reached.

Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the mission support division on the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said that "with escalating population in developing countries raising a spectre of famine, the agricultural missionary finds a new urgency about his work, though he knows it will only be a drop in the bucket."

Agriculture as an approach to missions was not projected in the face of famine, Fletcher added, but in response to a need the same as education or medicine. "It shows we care about the people and at the same time opens a door for evangelical witness," he said.

An unusual project was begun by Dr. Frances Greenway, Southern Baptist missionary to Rhodesia who is a staff physician at the Baptist Hospital in Sanyati Reserve.

For several years Dr. Green-

way has kept malnourished African children in her home and fed them a highprotein diet. Her purpose is both to improve the children's health and to demonstrate proper child care to the local people.

"Malnutrition in all age groups, but especially in children, is our biggest medical problem here," Dr. Greenway said. "Kwashiorkor, protein deficiency in children is all about us."

Her project includes raising rabbits as a high-protein meat source for the people at Sanyati. Some have started their own rabbitries. Dr. Greenway's original stock of rabbits was a gift of First Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Tenn.

Various agricultural projects are carried on by Southern Baptist missionaries in other parts of Africa.

In Tanzania, Douglas M. Knapp operates a demonstration farm where he teaches the rudiments of growing vegetables. At follow-up demonstrations on how to cook the vegetables, he distributes samples of the prepared food along with seed packets.

Knapp also raises seed and fruit trees for distribution and he experiments to learn about local growing conditions. He shows coffee growers the advantages of modern agricultural methods, an activity suggested by Tanzania's agriculture department.

Knapp wants to start a project at Makete, the government leper colony, about 15 miles south of Tukuyu. He is waiting for government permission to utilize idle acreage at the colony for beef cattle. He plans to upgrade local stock through artificial insemination.

In the meantime Knapp plans to buy hay grown by the lepers for his dairy cows in Tukuyu. This will give the lepers experience for the future beef cattle project. He has also led in the organization of a Baptist Church at Makete.

In Limuru, Kenya, Dallas L. Bateman operates a demonstration farm at the Baptist encampment. Bateman grows improved seeds, including hybrid corn, and produces fertilizers. He also has a small dairy herd and broiler chicken project.

W. Glenn Henderson, missionary associate in Liberia, teaches agriculture to boys at Ricks Institute, a Baptist school near Monrovia. The students at Ricks raise rice, rabbits, chickens and hogs, among other things.

Missionary Betty Jane Ewen teaches home economics and is the dietitian at the Baptist Women's College in Abeokuta, Nigeria. She also directs a home management cottage where students can gain practical homemaking experience.

Wiley B. Faw and Robert M. Parham Jr., work with students on an experimental farm near Jos, Nigeria. Faw has also helped Baptists start demonstration farms and has demonstrated food preservation techniques. Dewey E. Merritt directs a chicken farm run by students at the Baptist pastors' school in Kaduna, Nigeria.

Dr. Louis E. Carlin, who was Southern Baptists' first missionary veterinarian, is stationed in Ghana, and Dr. Jerry P. Bedsole, another veterinarian, will begin work in Ethiopia in June.

V. Lynn Groce, former Missionary Journeyman and now the son-in-law of Douglas M. Knapp, was to begin agricultural work in Ethiopia in January. Darrell E. Garner expects to work in Malawi in a program similar to Knapp's and Paul D. Eaton, also an agriculturalist, is going to Uganda.

R. Lee Bivins operates a farm in Israel where he raises citrus fruits and cattle. The farm is part of a community center. It is not an experimental farm nor a teaching facility but a project conceived as a contribution to the development of Israel, says John D. Hughey, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Europe and the Middle East.

Carl F. Ryther is the superintendent of the mission industrial school in Faridpur, Pakistan. He began by giving advice to the local residents on vegetable and flower raising and a farm evolved out of his work with the school.

James M. Philpot, the only Southern Baptist Agricultural missionary in Mexico, operates a demonstration farm in the State of Oaxaca. He gives information to pastors, and they pass it on to more people than Philpot alone could reach. In 1968, livestock valued at \$15,000 was donated by Christians in the United States and flown to the Baptist Agricultural Center near Chone, Ecuador, where Samuel L. Simpson operates a 75-acre demonstration-experimentation farm.

In addition to demonstrating farming techniques, Simpson, upgrades livestock through artificial insemination. He plans to train men in agricultural clubs while his wife teaches homemaking to women. More than 20,000 people live around Chone.

At the Baptist Industrial Institute in Corrente, Brazil, J. Dale Carter manages a farming and ranching on a 75,000-acre spread with numerous cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats and hogs. This project helps to supply food for the institute.

Horace W. Fite Jr., directs the Baptist agricultural school, which he helped establish in 1960, in Ceres, Brazil. The students divide their time between study and work.

Similarly, Fred L. Hawkins Jr., oversees work on 1,800 acres of farmland at the Brazilian Baptist encampment. Farm proceeds help support

the encampment.

Hawkins is also business manager of a high school and supervisor of the school's farm, which helps feed the students and finance their education.

Dale C. Lindstrom, a missionary appointee now in orientation, has been assigned to the state of Portuguesa, Venezuela. He will give farmers technical assistance, and will also develop Baptist churches. Lindstrom and his wife were the first Southern

Baptist couple to be appointed for agricultural work in Venezuela.

Southern Baptist missionaries have done little agricultural work in Asia. But an agricultural ministry was begun by Harold R. Watson, who teaches agriculture at the Southern Baptist College in M'lang, Catabato, Philippines. He is also planning a demonstration farm at the Baptist encampment in Mindanao.

Agricultural missionaries are helping to educate people, to increase crop yields, and to bring modern technological advancements to the people where there is still a chance for help.

## Home Missions In Panama



AN INSTITUTE for pastors and lay leaders in Panama.



NAOMI PAGE, a nurse serving under the Board's US-2 program, preparing to assist Dr. Dan Gruen in an operation at the Maximal Hospital Clinic, San Blas Islands, Panama.



MISSIONARY DOUGLAS M. KNAPP and a helper prepare a seed bed for an agricultural demonstration at a village near Tukuyu, Tanzania (BP) Photo by H. Cornell Goerner.



R. Lee Bivins, missionary, installs an irrigation pipe at the Baptist Village near Petah Tikva, Israel. Farm was begun there about 1953.—BP Photo by Fon H. Scofield Jr.

## Dress A Child At Easter



### HOW CAN YOU HELP?

#### 1. By gifts of cash:

- \$25.00 will dress a child of less than 10 years
- \$35.00 will dress a child, 10-14 years
- \$45.00 will dress a child of high school age
- \$55.00 will dress a college youth

#### 2. By gifts of new clothing:

- Write or telephone the Village-We will send a size sheet
- Sew or shop for the child assigned
- Mail or deliver the parcel to the Village

### NOTE:

- A. Cash sponsorship is suggested for boys because of fitting problems.
- B. Greatest need is in ages 12-18 years.

Without the cash gifts of sponsor friends at Easter, we could not supply our clothing needs throughout the year, for this campaign underwrites our clothing budget. Without the new clothing gifts of sponsor friends at Easter, we could not dress our children for church attendance - spring and summer

For further information, write or call:

**The Baptist Children's Village**  
P. O. Box 11308, Delta Station  
Jackson, Mississippi 39213  
Telephone No. 922-2242

## 18 Summer Missionaries

(Continued from page 1)

to Ghana; Kaye Wallace, Slaughter, Louisiana; Blue Mountain College, to Guam; Jennie Butler, Laurel, MC, to Israel; Linda Ballard, Batesville, Clarke College, to Jamaica; Connie Ellis, West Point, MC, to Canada; Jo Ann Johnson, Tutwiler, BMC, to Michigan; Kathy Little, Houston, Texas, BMC, to Colorado; Brenda Ashley, Hazlehurst, Carey College, to Florida; Nancy Willis, Pascagoula, MC, to California; Gladys Bryant, Decatur, BSU Director at East Central Junior College, to the Northern Plains Convention.

The appointments were made by the Summer Missions Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention, composed of: Ronnie Melton, chairman, Carey College; Brad Castleberry, Mississippi College, Ann White, MSCW; Donald Lee, Delta State; Rebecca Greer, BMC, Tommy Leach, Director, Northwest Junior College; Jimmy Davis, director, Gulf Coast Junior College District.

Tim Thomas, Carey College, State BSU President, and Mr. Winders are ex-officio members.

The financial goal for this year is \$11,170 and is to be called the Joe Ogletree Summer Missions Offering in honor of Joe Ogletree, Clinton and Mississippi State, who served as a summer missionary last summer in the Utah-Idaho Convention and was killed in September in an automobile accident.

The missionaries do not receive salaries. Room and board is furnished by the mission where the student works. Transportation and other necessary expenses are provided by the missions offering, which comes from the "over and above" gifts of college students and directors. No church is solicited for contributions.

Baptist Student Union missions is a program sponsored jointly by State Departments of Student Work, the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, the Home Mission Board, and the Foreign Mission Board.

### Flora Deacon Dies

Funeral services for James Albert Tanner, 58, of Flora were held Monday, Feb. 23, at 11 o'clock at Franklin Baptist Church with Rev. Ed Perrett, pastor officiating. Interment was in the Bethel Cemetery near Flora.

He died Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, at his home. He had been in failing health for several years.

He was born in Copiah County, son of the late John Wesley Tanner and Martha Jane Thurman Tanner. He had been a resident of Flora for the past 30 years.

He was employed by M.R.S. Manufacturing Company and was a farmer until his retirement in 1958. He was a member of the Flora Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Franklin Baptist Church and had served on the Board of Deacons, as President of the Brotherhood, and as church treasurer. He was a Veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his wife, the former Mary Alice Abernathy, one sister, Mrs. C. F. Teasley of Jackson; three brothers, Frank Tanner and Lee Tanner, both of Jackson, and O. T. Tanner of Bentonla.



### Mississippians At Southern Seminary

ABOUT 30 STUDENTS who attended college in Mississippi attend Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. To provide the means for them to keep in touch with one another the students have formed a "Mississippi Club" which meets four times during the school year. Members of the club pictured above are (bottom row) James T. Randall (Lafayette), Charles Ferris (Clarksdale), Altus Newell (Meridian), Ken Smith (Starkville), Tom McKibbens (Laurel), Tom Cole (Crossville, Ala.), Randy Foster (Meridian) second row: Steve Rayburn (Panama City, Fla.), George Stroud (West Point), Fred G. Womack (Magee), Catherine A. Newton (Senatobia), Nell Green (Hazlehurst), (third row) Henry Gentry (Columbus), Thomas L. Tackett (Clinton), Jimmy Williams (Grenada), and Donald Spires (Clinton).



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### A Significant Conference

One of the most significant conferences ever sponsored by a Mississippi Baptist agency, was held last week at Ridgecrest Church in Jackson. It was the Mississippi Family Life Conference, promoted by the Christian Action Commission, in cooperation with the Hinds-Madison Baptist Association and the Ridgecrest Baptist Church.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, working with the members of his commission, and with Rev. Fred Tarpley, Superintendent of Missions of the Hinds-Madison Association, and Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of the host church, had planned a program of unusual strength. Several specialists in the field of family life from without the state, and a large number of pastors, associational superintendents of missions, denominational men, lay workers, and others participated.

Speakers, panel discussions, and study groups, dealt objectively and in depth, with almost every problem of modern family living. Among the subjects considered were the Bible Foundations of Marriage, the Church and the Home, Preparation for Christian Marriage, Mental Health, Teenagers, Senior Citizens, Money Management, Christian Views of Sex Education, Family Roles in the Changing Society and others.

It is unfortunate that many persons who had planned to attend the conference were unable to do so because of the "flu" epidemic, and other hindrances, and that more people were not able to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the meeting.

The place of the church in

building stable family living was the keynote of the entire conference, and many practical suggestions were offered.

It is our understanding that the papers which were prepared for the conference, the summary reports from the study groups, and even some of the speeches delivered during the meeting, will be made available to those who desire to use them. We think that they will be of of utmost value to pastors and other church leaders, and we encourage leaders among our readers to secure them. We understand that when they are ready the cost will be \$5.00, which will hardly cover the cost of preparation. They may be ordered from Dr. J. Clark Hensley, The Christian Action Commission, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss., 39205. It will be a few weeks before the materials are ready for delivery, but your order now will insure that a copy will be prepared for you.

We would think that conferences similar to this, although on a smaller scale, will be of utmost value in associations, and even in individual churches. Modern living has become so complex, and the problems so great, that Christian families everywhere need assistance. The churches can provide guidance for their people through such conferences and in many other ways. We are sure that those who are interested can receive from Dr. Hensley suggestions and assistance on just how to proceed in providing such opportunities for your people.

We congratulate the Christian Action Commission, and others who were involved, on the success and value of this meeting.

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE 4 BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, March 5, 1970



## I THE BAPTIST FORUM I

### Discusses Program And Literature Problems

Dear Editor:

It is not my intention to be critical of individuals, but I have become increasingly concerned with recent trends in our denomination.

My membership is in a small rural church where the people are hard workers. The entire Convention System seems to be geared toward eliminating the small church.

The literature and leadership manuals are designed for churches that have ministers of education. The lessons are written by highly educated but impractical people. I seem strange to Jesus' words were simple enough, but the commentaries are for people with graduate degrees.

The recent workshop held in our area to explain the changes that will occur this year really upset our group. The leader of the Training Union section suggested that whenever possible, the Training Union leader should be a college graduate. Granted that sometimes the T. U. materials can only be understood by person with higher learning, I do not feel that Christ requires us all to have a degree in order to do His Work.

Whatever happened to the Christian concept that we are called by Him to certain places in the church, regardless of educational background?

Even our own local association is passing us by. In three years we have had two visits from the missionary. Who could need the services of his office more than us? This situation is not unique with us. Other people in small churches report that the trend is growing throughout.

I am earnestly seeking answers to these questions: How can small groups carry out programs that do not meet their needs? Should small groups disband and join the large churches? Is there a place for us in the huge Southern Baptist Convention? Do church leaders have to have college degrees to serve Him?

Respectfully,  
A Concerned Christian  
(Name withheld by request)

(Editor's Note: We have received an unusual number of letters relative to the editorial on the Christian Life Commission program. All but one gave overwhelming approval to the editorial. Since we could not possibly use all of the letters, we are carrying the following three as examples. One of them is the letter raising some questions. It is possible that we may be able to carry some others in a later issue.)

### Approves Opposition To Life Commission Speakers

Dear Dr. Odle:

Please permit me to wholeheartedly commend you as editor of our state paper for your diligent efforts to effectively inform our people on matters which gravely concern us today. We Baptists are deeply indebted to you for your meaningful editorials, particularly the two in the February 12 issue and the one of the previous week entitled, A New President at New Orleans.

Relative to your February 12 editorial, Should Such Men Be Given SBC Platform?, my strong personal opinion is that they should, under no condition whatever, have a place on any Southern Baptist program. By this, I mean that they should not appear at their insistence and, certainly, never upon our own invitation. The "causes" which these three individuals represent would doubtless — if

necessary — pay untold thousands of dollars to have them and the movements they represent "endorsed" by our Southern Baptist Convention. And I do not believe our denominational stalwarts would for an instant permit such individuals as Anson Mount, Joseph Fletcher, and Julian Bond to appear on any program under our sponsorship.

I refuse to believe that our own Christian Life Commission would clamor for so-called public acclaim by knowingly bringing in speakers whose views are as divergent from ours as is the east from the west. Should this ever come to be the case, I can but think of the quote used by you recently: "I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from bombs or guided missiles. I don't think our civilization will die that way. I think it will die when we no longer care. Arnold Toynbee has pointed out that 19 of 21 civilizations have died from within and not by conquest from without. There were no bands playing and flags waving when these civilizations decayed. It happened slowly, in the quiet and the dark when no one was aware." Lawrence M. Gould.

It is my fervent hope and prayer that our positions of responsibility may be staffed only by leaders who stand tall for Christ in all they do. I know Dr. Criswell, Dr. Leavell and others to be men of this caliber.

Ardis Anderson  
State College,

### Memphis Pastor's Conference Protests Speakers

Dear Mr. Editor:

On February 23, the Memphis Baptist Pastors' Conference voted to express strong objection to Anson Mount and Joseph Fletcher appearing as featured speakers on the Christian Life Commission's National Seminar on Morality. Anson Mount is the Public Affairs manager of Playboy magazine. Joseph Fletcher is regarded as the father of the new morality, and has openly advocated pre-marital sex, homosexuality, and other immoral practices. These men are on the program to be presented in Atlanta March 16-18. The vote was unanimous.

The pastors conference also voted that a letter expressing their disapproval be sent to the leaders of our Christian Life Commission, and that some notice of this action be sent to the editors of our state Baptist papers.

All of us recognize the great need for a revival of true Christian morality. None of our pastors of laymen would object to a seminar program which would promote the distinctively Christian morality. But we are convinced that featuring these two men on our Baptist program will prove to be harmful, not helpful.

We sincerely hope that the leaders of our Christian Life Commission will reconsider this matter and replace these two speakers with two who could speak as Christians.

James F. Eaves, President  
Memphis Baptist Pastors  
Conference  
Union Avenue Baptist Church  
2181 Union Avenue  
Memphis, Tenn. 38104

### Questions Christian Life Program Editorial

Dear Dr. Odle:

I appreciated your editorial on teaching in the seventies, since I was not privileged to attend. Will the addresses or sermons be published this year? I hope so. I also agree with you that Coopera-



A Woman's World Reaches Far

## Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

### Without Love The Cake Is Flat

Abounding in vegetables is the way we will always remember Doris' garden in 1968. Her garden provided enough vegetables for her family, and then provided for my family, for her sister's family, and for her mother's family, and for numberless others. I even shared (with Doris' permission) some of what she gave me. Her garden abounded in vegetables.

There is a lovely verse in God's Word which I understand better because of this garden. It is a description of the way I, as a Christian, ought to be — abounding in love. I am to have enough love for my family, and then for my neighbor's family, and for her sister's family, and for her mother's family, and numberless others. Each of these may even share the love I give with someone else. Thus I will abound in love — having enough love for everyone.

How do I give love? Is a cake baked for a sick friend enough? Is a visit to a sad, lonely friend enough? Is a letter of encouragement to a struggling friend enough? Is a sack of usable clothing enough? Are a stack of lunch-room tickets enough?

Yes, the cake is enough — if the sick one cannot help but see in my

eyes, when I hand her the cake, this abounding love. And the visit is enough — if the sad friend cannot help but hear in my voice, as I talk, this abounding love. And the letter is enough — if the despondent one cannot help but read between my lines this abounding love. And the clothing is enough — if the wearer cannot help but feel in my touch, as I smooth the wrinkles to see the fit, this abounding love.

Without love the cake is flat no matter how good it tastes; without love the visit is a duty no matter how gay; without love the letter is a chore no matter how pretty; without love the clothes are a near-insult no matter how long they be worn. It is the abounding love that makes the difference. The cake, the visit, the letter, the gift — each is a spill-over of the abounding love to which Christ commanded me.

When one abounds I cannot miss what I give away of it. And I will pray, "Father, may there not be sounding of the brass and tinkling of the cymbal as I bake, visit, write, write, and give. May Thy love abound through me and spill over to show that the love of Christ is a living force."

## NEWEST BOOKS

**THE CUTTING EDGE** compiled by H. C. Brown, Jr. (Word, 130 pp., \$4.95.)

Volume 2 of a series on critical questions for contemporary Christians. This volume has 14 messages by 14 different contributors, many of whom we recognize as Baptist pastors or professors, on such subjects as the death penalty, the new morality, sex, divorce, gambling, alcohol, smoking, church and state, the moral crisis, and others. These are fresh, frank discussions of issues facing Americans at this very hour. They answer the question concerning the Christian responsibility to these crucial social and personal issues and just how Christians should get involved in their solution. The book will be of real value both to preachers and laymen.

**THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE** edited by William Morris (American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., and Houghton Mifflin Company, 1550 pp.; 155,000 entries; \$7.95 plain-edged; \$8.95 thumb-indexed; \$12.50 de luxe.)

This innovative new volume has required more than six years of intense work by a staff of over 50 lexicographers, linguists, and other experts, and an investment of at least \$4,000,000. A panel of 104 "reasonably literate" Americans — including writers, scholars, editors and two U.S. senators — have worked for four years judging correct word usage. They give authoritative advice on the proper use of controversial words. The pages are large and readable; the 4,000 illustrations are located in the wide margins. The Dictionary makes extensive use of photographs. It includes: comprehensive treatment of word origins; capsule biographies of leaders in art, history, literature, and science; geographic data on all the major cities of the world; articles on "Grammar and Meaning," "Dialects of English," and "Spelling and Pronunciation of English." In addition "A Brief History of the English Language" tells how English originated and gives quotations to show the difference between modern English and the English of King Alfred and Chaucer. English words of Indo-European origin are traced back to their beginnings. The new Dictionary has 6,000

geographic entries; 200 maps, 3,000 abbreviations; between 5,000 and 6,000 idiomatic phrases; 800 usage notes; 20,000 sample sentences and phrases; 6,000 illustrative quotations from literature. It measures 8" x 11" x 2" and weighs slightly in excess of five pounds.

**FUNDAMENTALS OF THE FAITH** edited by Carl F. H. Henry (Zondervan, 291 pp., \$5.95.)

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, former editor of Christianity Today, and considered by many to be one of the outstanding conservative theologians of our time, has enlisted 13 conservative scholars to write on the great fundamentals of the Christian faith. Here are messages on God, the Bible, the Trinity, creation, the Lord Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, the church, the new birth, and other great basic Christian doctrines. The messages are scriptural, scholarly, and strengthening to the believer. Included among the writers are two Southern Baptists — Billy Graham and Samuel J. Miksa — but other widely known names also are found here, such as Gordon H. Clark, Wilbur M. Smith, Merrill C. Tenney, and others. We recommend this book as a proof that there are great scholars.

**THE END OF THIS PRESENT WORLD** by Lehman Strauss (Zondervan, 133 pp., \$3.95.)

The author is a Baptist, widely known as a conservative leader and formerly pastor of one of the great Baptist churches of Detroit. He now gives fulltime to Bible conference and evangelistic work. In these six chapters he discusses events which can be expected in the last days before the return of the Lord. Chapters deal with the coming world church, the Anti-Christ, the doom of Russia, world conflict, the millennium, and the end of the world. The messages are thoroughly Biblically based, and reveal the strength of this author as an interpreter of the Word of God. The individual who reads this book will have a better understanding of what is happening in the world today and of what can be expected to happen in the future.

**PROFILE OF THE SON OF MAN** by Ralph G. Turnbull (Baker, 159 pp., \$3.95.)

The author, a Presbyterian minister in Seattle, Washington, discusses various facets of our Lord. His head, eyes, feet, voice, hands, face, work, presence, emotion, and other characteristics are discussed. The book is illustrated with several of the great paintings or sculptures of Christ.

### The Baptist Record

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### Did You Write The Governor?

In last week's Baptist Record, on page three, we carried an advertisement by Allstate Insurance Company, in which the readers were invited and urged to clip a coupon and mail to the governor assuring him of their support in his effort to bring about laws for better control of drinking drivers on the highways and streets of Mississippi.

Did you write the Governor? I hope that you did, for I feel that every Christian in the state should be interested in getting the drunks and driving drivers from behind the wheel.

**MasterControl  
Commentary**  
Consult the station guide for  
broadcast time in your area.  
Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission

### Haves and Have Nots

By Dr. W. Morris Ford

It has been said that the world is divided into two general classes, the haves and the have nots. That is a very broad generalization, and we would all differ as to where the dividing line should be drawn. However, it will startle you clear down to your toes if you will take a hard, honest look at the "have nots" of this world.

Recently a speaker suggested that we see what would happen if we reduced ourselves to the level of the bottom two billion people in the world. Two billion, mind you! He said we would have to cancel out our cars, lights, gas, water, radios, magazines, newspapers; all of our clothing except a couple of cheap garments; almost every piece of furniture — in fact, move out of the house and live in the tool shed.

We would reduce the food supply to just enough for two very meager meals, and reduce our money to five dollars in cash. There would be no insurance; no stocks, no bonds — nothing but \$5.00. Our holdings would be reduced to three acres per family where we would raise a \$300.00 crop. Of this, \$100.00 would go to the landlord. Ten per cent would go to the money lender.

Now, he said, top off 30 years of your life expectancy and you are on a par with two billion (two thousand million) people in this world. Staggering! Unthinkable! Well, we just won't think about it. It is so staggering, the picture is so stark, so painful that we will just forget it all and try to enjoy the blessings of our bounty.

Little Moon, that heroine of China, starved to death because she would not eat while her people died of hunger. She gave all she had and died away until she was an easy

Because we feel that it is so important that you send this coupon to the Governor, we are republishing it in this issue of the Record. Won't you turn to it right now, cut it out, fill in your name and drop it in the mail. This will be one way you can vote for safer driving. We are sure that the wets are active trying to keep this legislation from being passed.

**YOU AND I, AS ORDINARY CITIZENS, CAN MAKE OUR VOICE HEARD THROUGH A MEANS LIKE THIS!**  
Why not do it today?

**EDUCATION  
WHAT'S HAPPENING**  
THE EDUCATION COMMISSION, SBC

A pill to improve human intelligence may be just around the corner. Dr. David Krech, a psychologist at the University of California, says development of a real IQ pill depends considerably on chance, but scientists are close enough to the secrets of brain chemistry to make such a pill "highly likely" in the next 15 years.

Biochemists and psychologists in the past 15 years have sought to identify physical forms of the brain in which memories are retained.

The experiments suggest to many scientists, although some scoff, that memory involves chemical changes in the brain.

Poor education, under any auspices, is a swindle. But poor education, under Christian auspices, is a pious swindle. —Albert Outler

- If you plant for one year, plant wheat.
- If you plant for ten years, plant trees.
- If you plant for a lifetime, educate the people.

prey for death. She faced the have-nots of her community and in dying gave them something more precious than food for the body.

There are two things we can do. First we can open our eyes and our hearts to human need, be grateful to God for abundance, and learn to share meaningfully and effectively.

Too, we can so live, so work, so love, so teach that the have nots will learn how to produce, and to win the spiritual victory through Him who is the Bread of Life.

God is still waiting to see what can be accomplished by men who will take seriously the command, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." And who is my neighbor? The Parable of the Good Samaritan answers the question. He is my neighbor who needs what I have to share.



# Rosalee Mills Appleby, God's Servant In Brazil For 36 Years

By Anne Washburn McWilliams  
"The Life Beautiful" — thus Rosalee Mills Appleby titled her first book. In it she described the deepest desire of her heart, her ideals for the living of a beautiful life. Those who know Mrs. Appleby can find no better words to describe her than those words — "The Life Beautiful."

For 35 years missionary to Brazil, Mrs. Appleby last Thursday, February 28, celebrated her 75th birthday. Ten years ago she retired and came to live in Canton, Mississippi.



"The Life Beautiful Must Be the Out-flowing Life"; "The Life Beautiful Must Be the Love Life"; "The Life Beautiful Must Be the Consecrated Life"; "The Life Beautiful Must Be the Prayer Life"; "The Life Beautiful Must Be the Peaceful Life"; "The Life Beautiful Must Be the Overcoming Life"; "The Life Beautiful Must Be the God-filled Life." How well the chapter headings characterize the life of the writer!

Rosalee Mills was born at Oxford, Mississippi, February 26, 1895, to Jonathan Sylvester and Lillian Eva Mills, the fifth child of twelve.

One of her earliest memories dates back to the Christmas when she was five, after her family had moved to Duck Hill in Montgomery County. "Stanley, the second boy in the family, accidentally pushed a lighted lamp over in the night and set the wooden house on fire," she recalls. "The water was in the well at the foot of the hill and all the water-carriers were asleep. The trundle bed was well filled. Big brother, Carl, insisted later that Mama lined up the children in the nearby potato patch, counting them to see if all were present."

"Beatrice, the firstborn, missed Mattie Mae, the sister just younger than I. With her long plaited hair in the wind, she dashed toward the burning building, with planks already tumbling. Mama reached out to try to hold her back, catching the plait of her hair. Beatrice found the little three-year-old inside the house, starry-eyed and confused in a corner. So the joy of saving all the children outweighed the loss, even of our Christmas presents inside."

"The new home called 'House on the Hill' was built under the wings of an immense oak. From the front porch the wide pastures were visible. Pines and oaks dotted this scene with enough red berry holly trees to keep fresh the anticipation of another Christmas."

In August of 1906, during a protracted meeting, Rosalee professed faith in Christ, and was baptized in a creek at Duck Hill. Eight years later, in 1914, she graduated from Central State Teacher's College, Edmond, Oklahoma.

It was during the summer of 1917, at an Oklahoma Baptist encampment, that she made a total commitment of her life to God, to be used as He saw fit. In her book, *White Wings of Splendor*, she later told of that experience:

"The crisis of my youth came when I attended the first Falls Creek Assembly in the Arbuckle Mountains."

"Beneath the rude tabernacle in those woods, the climax came when J. W. Jent was preaching. 'God is all wise and cannot make a mistake. He is all loving and would not make a mistake. Whatever he has for your life, there you will be the happiest and do the most good.' His words were so reasonable, so assuring. My resistance was broken and I made a definite surrender to God."

"In an unforgettable way I associate with those summer assemblies this verse of Scripture, 'Deep calleth unto deep at the noise of thy water spouts: all thy waves and thy billows are gone over me.' When the quiet of the evening would come, after the wonderful meetings in the tabernacle, I would lie on a cot and watch the stars above and listen to the tumbling stream below. The deep of my inmost soul reached out to the deep of God's love. There would come an overwhelming desire to draw nearer to God, to see the heavens rent that he might come down."

"He throws light upon the littleness and unreasonableness of our refusal to obey, unveils his will, and reveals the tragedy of letting life slip by outside the divine blueprint. I tremble as I think how near I came to refusing God's call that day in those mountains, when 'deep' called unto 'deep.' If I had a thousand lives, I would go back there and place them at his feet in lowly obedience to his call, and rejoice if it were his will to give them all to Brazil."

At Oklahoma Baptist University she majored in sociology and minored in Bible. After graduating magna cum laude in 1920, she served as education director of a Baptist association in Oklahoma. The association gave her leave to study at Wom-

an's Training School, Louisville, Ky. There, at a mission meeting, she met David Percy Appleby of Springfield, Missouri. The next summer David worked in an office in Tulsa and also held an interim pastorate. He and Rosalee Mills began to see a great deal of each other. One of their favorite pastimes was playing tennis.

A 1922 graduate of William Jewell College, David Appleby was a young man of warm, sweet, generous personality, with a deep, sincere faith. When he asked Rosalee to marry him, she answered in the words of Ruth: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

They were married in Tulsa on August 4, 1924. And in October of that year they arrived in Brazil as missionary appointees of the Southern Baptist Convention. Just one year later, October 15, 1925, David died following surgery. He was buried in Brazil, the words of June 3:16 on his gravestone.

"In a hospital in a strange land, I sat watching and waiting, while he who was not only husband but all relatives and friends in one, was entering the valley and shadow of death," Mrs. Appleby wrote in *The Life Beautiful*. In unconsciousness once he called the name of his boyhood friend, who had sung at our wedding. Then . . . I was hearing again the song of the sacred night, 'The Sweetest Story Ever Told,' and walking again a flower-petalled aisle, and feeling the thrill of the song that closed the holy hour: 'We've a Saviour to show to the nations, who the path of sorrow has trod, that all of the world's great peoples might come to the truth of God.'"

"Then memories of happy days that followed! Of farewells to the homeland with happy promises of the return! Of moonlight nights from the top deck on the ocean; of fair days and beautiful nights with a star-lit heaven above, and rolling waves beneath! Memories of entering the first time the bay of the land of our adoption, of sunset hours together from many a peak in Brazil, of plans and dreams for a bright future in the greatest cause in all the world! . . ."

"In that quiet hour of the morning, when the finer, bigger, fuller life opened to him, it seemed to me that every hope was being torn out of my life. Yet, he had said, when I told him I could not go on without him, 'We are not just for each other, but for our Lord. Though you should be called away from me today, tomorrow I should pick up the threads, and carry on in the Master's service the best I could without you. You must do the same.'"

Just a few hours after the young missionary's death, David P. Appleby, Jr. was born to a mother whose husband had just died, who had not yet fully learned the Portuguese language, but who was deeply committed to God and who loved Brazil. O. P. Maddox, Senior missionary of her interior state, who was on an evangelistic trip to the interior when this happened, wrote her a letter, saying, "God has a blessing in this experience for you. Do not fail to find it."

As she began to pray that she would find this blessing, she felt the urge to take some lectures she had given to girls in Oklahoma and use them as a basis for a book. Until David was crawling, she worked at spare moments on the manuscript of *The Life Beautiful*. One of her major areas of service to God has been through her writing. Other of her books include *The Melody of God*, *Rainbow Gleams*, *Orchids and Edelweiss*, *Wings Against the Blue*, *Flaming Fagots*, *White Wings of Splendor*, and *The Queenly Quest*, all in English, as well as twelve or more books in Portuguese.

For 36 years she remained in Brazil teaching and training Brazilian Christians how to become proficient in their Christian witness. After her husband's death, she taught for a year at Colegio Batista Mineiro, Bello Horizonte. Then she was invited to work with the Baptist Publishing House as director of the Department of History and Statistics, at Petropolis. A contributor to Brazilian Baptist publications, she wrote a Sunday school paper for children, and devotional leaflets and books.

She was state WMU president of Minas Gerais, 1940-42, and did evangelistic work in Bello Horizonte from 1942-1960, writing at spare moments. Early in her mission career, Mrs. Appleby formed the practice of sending an annual letter to campers at Falls Creek Baptist Assembly. June 22, 1938, she wrote from Bello Horizonte, "Our feet are firmly planted again in Bello Horizonte, or 'Beautiful Horizon' — an inland city of 16 hours from Rio de Janeiro. . ."

"My main work is to peck the typewriter for the Publishing House, but I enjoy most the work among the children here in two churches and in the preaching points when there is time to go. The boys and girls are fascinated with David's piano-accompaniment and run after it worse than the piper's flute. He helps in open air meetings, in preachings far and near. The most impressive sight in Bello Horizonte is the children. How full the streets are always. Families are immense, and the voices of little ones are always heard. How often there comes back the memory of an evening when Mr. Appleby and I looked upon the crowds of children in the streets, and he was moved. His question was: 'Do you think our folks in the homeland really believe this world is lost without Christ?' Oh, how I pray that these voices heard on every hand here may come to sing his praises!"

Her son, David, still loves music. He is on the music faculty of Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, where his wife also teaches. Their daughter, Kathy, 17, is very talented in music, too, particularly in violin. She is studying music at the University of Indiana, where her father earned a doctor's degree.

Mrs. Appleby's years of prayer and distribution of thousands of leaflets were one of the contributions which paved the way for the revival manifestations that have swept Brazil during the past decade.

She writes, "It started during a week on a farm-house that was to become our Orphan's Home. Fifty members of the First Baptist Church had come to this quiet place for a Spiritual Retreat. Six wonderful days of Bible study, prayer and heart searching in the presence of God passed by."

"About this time there came a deep burden on my heart for revival — especially a divine visitation for Brazil. God seemed to show me that nothing short of this would save our world today."

"When I knelt to pray, the petition for revival poured forth spontaneously. When I sat down to write, the article that flowed most naturally from my pen was revival. When I stood up to talk there was a zealous plea for revival preparation. If this burden had been an isolated case, there would have been evidence of something wrong. But the fact that God moved gradually throughout the country and in every denomination confirmed the fact that He was operating."

"Revival messages brought radiant response in nearly every audience. Prayer groups began to spring up. New sensitiveness to sin was evident in revived churches. A new devotion to the Bible was shown. Young people felt the call to preach. Many were emboldened to stand at factory gates to give our leaflets at the close of the day, or stand at the cross roads presenting all who passed a written message of salvation. Unusual things happened."

"God poured out 'the spirit of grace and supplication' upon those of receptive hearts — an all-consuming desire to be in communion with God. The women often times went to a side room for prayer before the worship service or would ask their pastor to have prayer meetings after the regular work was dismissed. If we were out visiting and accidentally came to a home where two or three from the church were present, the time was given to prayer and not to talking. Christian neighbors arranged a time for intercession together."

Mrs. Appleby will never forget the day she bade farewell to Brazilian friends and took one last look at her loved Brazil. She cried, "Brazil I can never forget. Though the harp may be hung upon the willows of time, my heart will remain with you, identified with your joys and sorrows, your aspirations and needs. The Brazilian nation offers an unforgettable challenge: the supreme hour for a great people."

Since 1960 she has lived with her sister, Mrs. Royal Hinson in Canton. Their home on East North Street has an international flavor. A lovely handmade tapestry and a large silver samovar are from Russia. (Mrs. Hinson's son-in-law, Colonel John Meredith, was formerly military attaché serving with the American ambassador to Russia.) Decorative plates, pictures, and other objectives of art represent Germany, England, Brazil, Sweden, Denmark, and France. One plate from Brazil is emblazoned with the Portuguese words, "O Senhor te abençoe e te guarde." (Numbers 5:24 — "The Lord bless thee and keep thee.")

Mrs. Hinson does most of the housework and gardening by her own insistence, while Mrs. Appleby spends most of her time reading, writing, meditating, praying, and studying. As Mrs. Hinson put it, "I am Martha and she is Mary."

In Brazil, a woman did not live alone because of the custom, so always there lived with Mrs. Appleby a companion, a Brazilian Christian woman, who would do most of the housework and cooking and sewing. The missionary spent her mornings writing, afternoons visiting, and nights at services in the churches.

Mrs. Appleby has recently finished a biography of the John Abernathy missionaries to China, Korea, and later to the Philippines. She also continues to write many pamphlets and booklets.

She spends time with her church work, and is active in First Church, Canton. To her Sunday school class she is a deeply devoted Bible teacher, concerned and interested in their lives.

To her pastor, Rev. Al Finch, as well as many of his predecessors, she is a quiet, unassuming yet dynamic prayer warrior who undergirds his ministry in prayer. Many who share her concern and labor for Christ are a part of her "daily roll call of prayer support." Her deep abiding concern is for "revival," real heart-changing, spirit-filled revival to break out among God's people here in North America.

She still accepts now and then speaking engagements in other cities and states.

She keeps in touch yet with several Brazilian young people, some of whom call her "Mother." One of the many to whom she writes regularly is Ary Silva, whom she calls her "Brazilian son." Formerly a Catholic altar boy, he is now a missionary with Overseas Crusade, Inc., and teaches in the Baptist seminary at Sao Paulo. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary. Of him, Mrs. Appleby says, "He was a great help as a student preacher in the different missions I worked with until they became churches. Ary as a student preacher had great influence on the children and young people. There are not enough ministers, so they use laymen or student preachers."

"What can a Christian do to make his life count most?" To this question, she replied, "The key to the deep spiritual life is in the new birth and the infilling of the Holy Spirit. The whole quality of life depends upon the two experiences: CONVERSION and the INFILLING of the Holy Spirit. Jesus is both Savior and Baptizer. The New Birth opens the door to the spiritual life. The INFILLING with the Spirit gives POWER for living and serving along the way. It would be safe to say that in these all our needs are provided. To actualize them in our churches would change the churches and then the nation."

"The real secret of living a triumphant life is in the presence of the Holy Spirit in one's life," she emphasized. "One can't be a real soul-winner without first being filled with the Holy Spirit."

Of Brazil, she said, "I am grateful to God for sending me there. They are a wonderful people, full of kindness. They take every evangelical opportunity to present the gospel; they are very cooperative in the ongoing of the work. In the last 15 or 20 years there has been a definite moving of God in the country."

Of her, the Brazilian Christian, Ary Silva, wrote: "She is my precious spiritual mother. She is the one whom the Lord used and is using to challenge, inspire and stir me to walk closer to Him."

"Rosalee is a missionary whose famous words to Brazilians were not 'let me do it for you,' but 'let me teach and train you how to do it.' She taught me how to teach Sunday school; she inspired me to visit house to house. Even to this day she writes me every week. Her letters — oh, what a wealth of God-given wisdom and spiritual depth! I am thankful to God for such a mother. On this mother's 75th birthday my earnest prayer request is that I may build in the life of others as she built in mine."

"A pastor said: 'Some build in this world with the head — they are the intellectuals. Others build with the hands — they are the craftsmen. And those who build and toil with a heart filled by the Holy Spirit — they are the saints. They build for eternity.' Rosalee Mills Appleby belongs to this category."

## Baptists May Build Hospital In Bukittinggi

RICHMOND (BP)—The Indonesian Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) has acquired land and obtained a permit to build a hospital on the island of Sumatra.

Negotiations for the hospital and permission to build in Bukittinggi, an inland town in Western Sumatra, began in 1963. Officials in Bukittinggi were in favor of the hospital, though not thoroughly in sympathy with Southern Baptists' concepts of evangelization, according to R. Keith Parks, SBC Foreign Mission Board secretary for Southeast Asia.

The permit to build the hospital states that it must be an institution for healing and that patients may not be discriminated against because of race, religion or economic status.

Parks said that permission from the Indonesian government to build the hospital is concrete evidence that freedom of religion is one of the government's basic tenets.

The custom of land ownership by the Menangkabau, an ethnic group which maintains a strong hold on land, frustrated several attempts to buy property, Parks added. It is the custom of these people that land may

not be sold without the permission of all members of the family, no matter how many or how widely scattered they may be.

Repeated attempts since 1963 by Southern Baptist missionaries to obtain land and permit to build a hospital failed, so in 1965 missionaries began operation of an outpatient clinic. Land and a permit have recently been secured for a 50-bed unit which will probably have to be built in stages because of lack of funds.

A surgeon is critically needed in Bukittinggi, Parks said. One who was already in Indonesia was assigned to Bukittinggi by the Foreign Mission Board, but he had to take an emergency leave of absence.

Parks also cited the need for nurses at the new hospital. Currently only Dr. Frank B. Owen, missionary now on furlough and general practitioner, and Miss Ruth Austin, a nurse also on furlough, are under appointment to maintain the entire hospital project.

Dr. Kathleen Jones, Southern Baptist physician who operates the Bukittinggi clinic, will soon have to return to the Baptist Hospital in Kediri, Java, to replace other physicians who soon go on furlough. She is on loan to the Bukittinggi clinic from the Kediri hospital.

## New God And Country Program For Scouts To Be Explained In Special Meetings

TUPELO, Miss. — Scouting's new God and Country program will be featured in a series of briefing sessions scheduled throughout north Mississippi March 9-11. Leader will be E. C. Hogan, Jr., staff member in charge of Protestant Relationships of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Purpose of the briefing sessions is to interpret the new God and Country program for Protestant Scouts. Protestant pastors of all denominations, counselors, members of Protestant Committees on Scouting and all interested scouters should attend.

Meetings have been scheduled for Greenwood, Greenville, Oxford, New Albany, Corinth, Tupelo, Amory, Aberdeen, Columbus and Starkville. The meetings will reach leaders in the northern part of Mississippi composed of the Delta Area Council, the Yocona Area Council, and the

Pushmataha Area Council. Mr. Hogan's schedule is: Monday, March 9 at Greenville for noon luncheon, and Greenwood for a supper meeting, places to be announced.

On Tuesday, March 10, he will be mission to build in Bukittinggi, an Episcopal Church; at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church New Albany; at 7 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, Corinth.

On Wednesday, March 11, Mr. Hogan will be at First United Methodist Church, Tupelo for an informal meeting with the Council's Protestant Committee on Scouting at 10 a.m., and will address a noon luncheon meeting of the Tupelo ministerial association at Traceway Manor. He is tentatively scheduled to speak in the Amory-Aberdeen area that night.

Thursday, March 12: Columbus in the morning and Starkville for an evening meeting, places to be announced.

## State Statistics — — —

(Continued from page 1)

pared to \$160,704,726 for 1968, an increase of \$10,986,469.

Total receipts for 1969 were \$39. Total missions gifts for 1969 were \$6,580,305, compared to \$6,038,745 in 1968, an increase of \$541,560.

The amount spent on new construction, church and church missions for 1969 totaled \$6,258,202, a decrease of \$144,300 under the \$6,402,502 spent in 1968.

The number of associations decreased from 77 to 76 in 1969, occasioned by the merger of Madison and Hinds Associations.

## Information Given On Rail Schedules To SBC In Denver

Mississippi Baptists planning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention and who are interested in going by rail may check the information below as provided by Dennis E. Coniff, Jr., associate in Sunday School Department, as a service to Baptist Record readers.

A person may leave Jackson any evening at 7:40 on the I.C.'s Panama Limited and arrive in Denver at 8:00 o'clock the second morning on the California Zephyr, going via Chicago.

Returning a person may leave Denver any afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and arrive in Jackson the second morning on the Panama at 7:40.

Round-trip first class fare for one person, Jackson-Denver is \$143.03. A roomette round-trip would be \$62.00, making a total of \$205.03.

Bedroom and bedroom ensuite accommodations would be slightly higher.

Those holding clergy permits would get a \$70.00 deduction from the fare quoted above.

G. E. Pickle, district passenger agent for the I. C., said that persons desiring clergy permits could write to his office for application blanks.

Mr. Pickle also urged those planning to attend to make their reservations early.

## Hinds Blue Mtn. Alumnae To Meet

The Hinds County Chapter of Blue Mountain College Alumnae will Sponsor a Luncheon on March 12th between the hours of 12 and 1:30 P.M. at the First Baptist Church in Jackson, Mississippi (Mississippi Street Entrance).

All former Students or graduates who are in Jackson for MEA are cordially invited to attend this Meeting. The only requirement: write Mrs. Chester Geiger, 104 Poinciana Drive, Jackson, Mississippi 39211 or Call 366-0528 for Reservations. All Reservations should be by Wednesday March 11th.

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# Netherlands Antilles Stamps Mark Anniversary, Trans World Radio

CHATHAM, N. J. — A unique honor has been extended to Trans World Radio by the Government of the Netherlands Antilles. They have issued two postage stamps which will be on sale for two years from February, 1970, commemorating the fifth anniversary of Trans World Radio in Bonaire. The tri-colored stamps in ten and fifteen cent denominations were designed by Antillian artist, Mr. Charles Corsen. The first has the

TWR symbol of the cross and the globe. The second is the artist's conception of the studio and office complex in Bonaire. TWR was founded by Dr. Paul E. Freed in 1954. It is an interdenominational faith mission broadcasting the gospel message in 33 languages from its transmitting sites in Bonaire and Monte Carlo. Additional offices and studios are located in Lebanon, France, Germany, Holland, Spain and England.

The Bonaire station went into full operation in 1965 and the special stamp issue celebrates five years of service. Bonaire utilizes 260,000 watt short wave, 40,000 watt short wave, and a 500,000 watt medium wave (A.M.) transmitters. The combined use of these huge transmitters permits TWR to send a total of thirty hours of broadcast time each day. Thirty steel towers comprise the "antenna farm" and specially designed

high-gain antennas enable broadcasts to be beamed to the entire Western Hemisphere, Europe, Middle East, Africa, India, Australia, Russia and other Eastern European countries. The Monte Carlo operation is under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Freed, General Director, and uses two 100,000 watt short wave transmitters and a 400,000 watt A.M. transmitter to send the Gospel to Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, the Middle East and North Africa.

The Bonaire staff of TWR is comprised of 93 missionary specialists, including engineers, technicians, program production specialists, including engineers, technicians, program production specialists, Bible teachers, follow up workers, and office and maintenance personnel. Radio is fast becoming one of the most important methods of preaching the gospel. TWR now reaches millions of otherwise unreached people in many parts of the world. This special honor by the Government of the Netherlands Antilles gives recognition to the importance of Trans World Radio's ministry.

## Bethel Church Calls Music Minister

Dan Guest has accepted the call as minister of music at Bethel Church, Woodland. He goes to Bethel from Gore Springs Church, Gore Springs. He is married to the former Mary Jo Hawkins of Calhoun City. They are the parents of one daughter, Jennifer, 18 months old. Rev. Ed Campbell is pastor at Bethel.

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**Led By A Child**  
By Katie Harlan, Missionary  
Valencia, Venezuela  
Screams of children filled the night. To the special duty nurse the sounds were not unusual because they came from a wing of a Valencia (Venezuela) children's hospital where about 20 infants and children were being treated for burns. Her attention was attracted to the one child in the room who was not crying. Severely burned from her waist to her knees, she lay quietly with her hands tied to the side of the

bed. The nurse stopped beside her and asked why she did not cry like the others. She replied, "We know Jesus at our house." Only five years old, but her life was different because of Jesus. When the little girl's father appeared the following morning the nurse was waiting to ask, "Are you evangelical Christians?" "Yes," he answered, and on the next visit he gave the nurse a Bible. A little child shall lead them. In the heart of such as this one dwells the kingdom of heaven on earth.

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## Brotherhood Man And Boy Rallies



Mayhall



Redmon

Rev. David Mayhall and Rev. Don Redmon will be the two missionaries directing our special mission emphasis for our Man & Boy rallies this spring. Rev. Mayhall will be on the program at Wiggins, Crystal Springs, Meridian, and Tupelo. Rev. Mayhall is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. He has served a number of years in Nigeria, and for the last several years as a teacher in the Nigerian Baptist Seminary in Ogbomoso. Rev. Don Redmon will be responsible for the mission emphasis at Moorhead April 17. Rev. Redmon is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He has served in Costa Rica since 1964. These men will have material, etc., relative to their fields of activities on display and to be used as demonstration material. We urge you in encouraging the men of your church to make a special effort to getting all the men and boys of the church Brotherhood program to attend these mission centered rallies.

### THE RALLIES' MEETING PLACES ARE

- March 20 — First Baptist Church, Wiggins
- March 27 — First Baptist Church, Crystal Springs
- April 3 — State Boulevard Baptist Church, Meridian
- April 10 — East Heights Baptist Church, Tupelo
- April 17 — Moorhead Baptist Church, Moorhead

For reservations please contact the host church you plan to attend, and send \$1.25 if you will be there for the meal. Registration will begin at 4:30

## Speights Retires From Pastorate

Rev. H. B. Speights, who has served churches in Mississippi and Tennessee for thirty-four years, retired March 1 from the pastorate and will make his home in Franklinton, La. For the past three years he has served as pastor of Bethel Church, Hazlehurst.

A native of Oakvale, Mr. Speights graduated from Oakvale High School, and from Mississippi College, in 1940, and attended Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans, now New Orleans Seminary.

He was married to the former Alberta Blackman of Prentiss, till her death in 1940. There were three children from this marriage, Mrs. J. K. Pierce of Denham Springs, La., Mrs. Victor Morehead of Jackson, and Rev. Major C. Speights of Denham Springs, La.

Mr. Speights is presently married to the former Donna Smith of Franklinton, La.; three sons were born to them: John H. Speights of Arlington, Va.; Frank Keith Speights of the U.S. Navy; and Donnie Speights of Hazlehurst.

Mr. Speights' ministry was characterized by developing, organizing, and relocating churches. Of these, Tate Street Church, Corinth, grew from 65 to over 500 in Sunday school attendance. Bunker Hill Church, Columbia, was recognized as one of the largest rural churches in the Southern Baptist Convention during his ministry.

Pearl Church, Jackson, was organized and experienced rapid growth while he was pastor. He led in the relocation of Oakhaven Church in Mem-

phis, Tennessee, and Highland Park Church in Jackson, Tennessee.

There are ten men, now Baptist pastors, who regard Speights as their father in the ministry. Of these, eight were converted at the time he was their pastor. Two of the men are his son and son-in-law, Major C. Speights, and James K. Pierce, Jr.

Mr. Speights will continue to be available for pulpit supply, interim pastorate, and revivals. His address will be Route 4, Box 269, Franklinton, La., telephone 839-2667.

## MC Admits 19 To Honors Program

Nineteen new students have been admitted to the Honors Program at Mississippi College for the second semester according to Dr. Sarah Rouse, chairman of the Honors Council.

The new participants will be studying under the Honors I program, the first course which provides general information and orientation in the field of study in which the student wishes to concentrate.

According to Dr. Rouse, this program includes general reading at first on standard work and in the major field and frequent conferences with the directing professor.

At the end of the semester the professor bases the student's grade on the amount and quality of reading and his comprehension of the material. Honors I carries one semester hour of academic credit.

After one semester in this program, the student progresses to Honors II where he can receive two semester hours of credit for work successfully completed. It is in this period that the student begins to narrow his reading and research in his area of concentration, gradually narrowing its scope to a proposed Honors essay. Following this semester of work, the participant moves into the Honors III phase of the program. This is the semester where the student reads, does research for, writes, and defends before an examining board his Honors essay.

The grade is based on the quality of the essay and the student's defense of the thesis before the Honors Council. Successful completion carries three semester hours of academic credit.

A student can graduate "with honors" if he maintains a 3.250 quality point average and presents and defends his thesis satisfactorily.

If the student has a 3.5 quality point average, a 3.750 average in his major field, and, in the estimation of the examining board presents a superior Honors thesis, he shall be eligible for graduation "with high honors."

A student falling below the 3.250 quality point average will receive credit for the Honors courses, but will not be able to graduate "with honors" or "with high honors."

In explaining the Honors Program, Dr. Rouse said, "A successful completion of the program should bring with it an understanding of the chosen field of study far deeper than that which could be gained in the classroom alone."

"It helps to instill excitement about their chosen fields," continued Dr. Rouse, "and acquaints them with research and helps them see in better perspective the nature of the scholarly task."

The 19 new entries into the Honors Program swells to 40 the total number of students now participating in the special course of study designed for superior academic students.

Joining the Honors Program this semester are Martha Jane Aden, Clinton, Humanities; Alix Elizabeth Ahlin, Vicksburg, Social Science; Roy L. Antrim, Jackson, Business; Robert E. Clark, Natchez, Social Science; Kay Cooper, Clinton, Religion; Jacquelyn Crawley, Holly Springs, Science; Mary Lou Donovan, Clinton, Social Science; Connie Ellis, West Point, Science; Marianna Gunter, Clinton, Science; Ken Harvey, Picayune, Science; Alla Johnson, Jackson, Social Science; Oscar Jack Jordan, Jackson, Fine Arts; William Lamkin, Jackson, Humanities; Walter Rogers, Meridian, Social Science; Rita Sheffield, Jackson, Humanities; Roger Smith, Clinton, Religion; Mary Yonkers, Clinton, Social Science; James L. Cooper, Forest, Religion; and Martha Little, Crystal Springs, Physical Education.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON — LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM — The Cost of Following Jesus

By Clifton J. Allen  
Mark 8:34-38; Luke 14:25-33;  
Matthew 10:16-39

Following Jesus is the essence of Christian commitment. It is the expression of Christian faith. It is a portrayal of the Christian life at its best. The lesson we now consider comes in appropriate sequence to the preceding ones. The new people of God are those who have come to true and personal faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, who partake of his Spirit, and who are willing to meet the demands of faithful Christian discipleship. Jesus never played down these demands. He never cheapened the invitation to discipleship; he never downgraded the meaning and requirements of service in his kingdom. It is important for Christians to take discipleship seriously.

### The Lesson Explained

#### The Way Of The Cross

Discipleship assumes commitment to Christ as Lord and Saviour. But then the commitment is to be lived out. The meaning of commitment to Christ is to be translated into action. While discipleship is not forced, Jesus was saying, this is what discipleship will involve: self-denial, a cross, and continuing fidelity. To deny self is much more than giving up com-

forts, indulgences, luxuries, or even necessities. It is giving up the right of self-will and accepting the will of Christ as the controlling force of life. Taking up one's cross is recognizing the necessity for sacrifice and firmly committing oneself to a willingness to suffer for the sake of Christ. And to keep on following Christ is to keep on obeying, to keep on serving, to be faithful to his teaching, and to be loyal to him as Master. The way of the cross is the way of full self-giving. It is the opposite of trying to save one's life, which will certainly result in losing it; it is giving oneself for the sake of Christ and the cause of his gospel, which really means saving one's life.

#### Commitment Without Reservation

Jesus was moving steadfastly, with flintlike courage, on to Jerusalem for his self-sacrifice for the sins of the world. Multitudes were following him, little aware of his commitment as the suffering Saviour. He warned them with forthright frankness and sobering illustrations as to what following him would cost. He must come first, before affection for parents and members of one's own family. Jesus' reference to "hating" one's family was a figure of speech to emphasize that family affection must be secondary to the love of Christ. And concern for one's own life must also be secondary to loyalty to Christ. A person is wise to sit down and count the cost. Following Christ is costly business. It is

By Bill Duncan

Romans 12:14-21; 13:8-14

Fritz Ridenour in his book *How to be a Christian Without being Religious* begins the chapter on this passage of scripture with the paragraph.

"Counterfeit love for Christ? Counterfeit Christianity? Not mine! I'll have you know that I'm born again. . . washed in the blood of the Lamb. None of this Mickey Mouse liberalism for me. I know I'm on my way to heaven. I've got my doctrine straight, and that's for sure. I serve the Lord, I even tithe (sometimes) I give my old clothes to Missions. I put Scripture references in all my Christmas cards. I, I.

But one thing is needful. . .  
Later on he says:

"Does your Christianity reveal a bogus brand of counterfeit love? Genuine Christian love means first that you sincerely, unselfishly offer your daily life to God. He then proves, tests, and tempers your sincerity and unselfishness by sending you out to live among your fellow men."

We will never be able to live in a world without criticism, personality difference, different opinions, etc. Our problem as Christians is how to live as a Christian should in this kind of world. Of course none of us shows perfect Christian love. But we want to be able to show the spirit of a living sacrifice in the way we live and love, especially our enemies.

#### Love For Those Outside the Christian Group

12:14-21

Now we turn to consider the attitude and relationship we should have toward those outside the Christian group especially our enemies. One of the dangers is that we will have a bad attitude toward those inside Christian groups. However, Christian love is the only way the fellowship can be restored. This action may be the original: "How to make friends and influence people." These are the concluding statements of the 40 commandments, in the 12th chapter of Romans, about those who do not understand Christianity.

(1) **Be Magnanimous** "Bless them which persecute you: bless and curse not" we need to have a forgiving spirit springing from real love in order to do this. We are to overcome malice, misunderstanding, and persecution in the same spirit that Christ did.

(2) **Be Brotherly** Rejoice with the happy and cry with the sad! We need to demonstrate an unselfish interest in the fortune and misfortunes of others.

(3) **Be Humble** "Never be self-conceited" we need to avoid selfishness in thinking about others. We must avoid conceit in our lives toward the lowly people. We must see the good in others and the weakness in ourselves.

(4) **Be Forgetting** "Never pay back evil" To return evil for evil will only add fuel to the fire. We are not to pay back. We need to learn to forget.

(5) **Be Fortifying** "Do the honorable thing" Let us fortify our position by being honest and honorable in all our dealing with men — saints and sinners.

(6) **Be Forbearing** "Strive to be at peace with all men." There are times when all efforts toward peace fail, but a real desire for peace is a mighty safeguard against violence "If at all possible," is the condition. If there is a failure, let it not be traced to us.

(7) **Be Controlled** Let us avoid wrath and keep it under control and trust God to take care of our interest.

(8) **Be Good** "Get the better of evil by doing good" (Moffett). Love can overcome, hate, criticism and all kinds of evil.

#### Conformation to the Love Principle

13:8-14

There is one principle of life that

a daring adventure. It calls for commitment without reservation. If one is not willing to do this—in desire and purpose though he may come far short of realizing it—he cannot be a disciple of Christ.

**The Gain Of Following Christ**  
Jesus never described the Christian life as one of ease and safety and selfish advantage. He said that it would involve tribulation, conflict, privation, peril, and suffering. But one must look at the cost of following Jesus in full perspective. It is gain as well as loss, and the gain far exceeds the loss. Following Jesus brings one into the circle of the Father's purpose and care. This may not mean safety from earthly danger, but it means perfect security in the power and grace of God. Life has meaning and worth on the highest level when a person knows the joy of following Christ and helping other persons to receive him as Saviour and to follow in his way.

Thursday, March 5, 1970

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7

worth, respect for their personality, and a desire to help them."

The apostle lists five of the popular commandments and he says these are fulfilled with love for neighbor as oneself. If we really love our neighbor as ourselves we could not and would not break the commandments under the love principle we have a moral imperative in our Christian living. Because we know the critical periods in which we are living we need to be spiritually alert. The sense of crisis is a motive for ethical seriousness. The moral issue of eternity weighs upon every action and thought we take. Therefore we need to "cast off the works of darkness (evil). The

Christian must accept the personal responsibility of his actions. The most convincing witness Christians can give is the example of behavior according to Christian love. The way we carry out this imperative is to love as Christ loved by "putting on the Lord Jesus Christ." The more of Christ that is in our lives the less of the ways of the devil will be seen. Apart from Christ and his help we can never achieve the moral victory and love as we should.

In your search for riches, don't lose the things that money can't buy.

Some battle their way to the top, others bottle their way to the bottom.

## Mississippi Teachers Training Institutes

March 26-27, 1970

### PURPOSE

To provide assistance to those persons who have been selected to teach a particular course in their own associational Central Training School. This will involve (1) the effective use of the teaching guide, (2) added suggestions for improving learning potential in conference or class situations, and (3) a full understanding of the concepts of the resource material.

### MEETING PLACES

Date  
March 26

Team I  
First Baptist Church  
Clinton

Team II  
Temple Baptist Church  
Hattiesburg

March 27

Oakhurst Baptist Church  
Clarksdale

First Baptist Church  
Houston

### PERSONNEL

The Dynamic  
Church

Morton Rose  
Sunday School Board  
Nashville, Tennessee

W. O. Thomason  
Sunday School Board  
Nashville, Tennessee

Administering  
the Bible Teaching  
Program

Dennis E. Conniff, Jr. and  
Sunday School Department  
staff

Judd R. Allen and  
Sunday School Department  
staff

Brotherhood  
Program of a  
Baptist Church

Ben Connell  
Brotherhood Commission  
Memphis, Tennessee

Eddie Hurt  
Brotherhood Commission  
Memphis, Tennessee

Administering  
Church Training

Forrest Watkins  
Sunday School Board  
Nashville, Tennessee  
and  
Bill Latham

Earl Murphy  
Sunday School Board  
Nashville, Tennessee  
and  
Kermit S. King

Church Music  
Administration

Festus Robertson  
Sunday School Board  
Nashville, Tennessee

John Johnson  
Mississippi College  
Clinton

Arrangements

Norman A. Rodgers

R. Kenneth Miller

### SCHEDULE

10:00	Opening session for introductions and necessary announcements
10:15	First conference session
12:15	Lunch
1:30	Second conference session
3:30	Adjourn

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- (2) They Are Interested In The Whole Man
- (3) They Are Interested In The Whole Church
- (4) They Are Interested In The Whole Commission
- (5) They Realize The Whole Work Of Christ Is More Important Than Any Of Its Minute Parts

## Place Yourself On The Side Of The Vast Majority— Support Your Lord's Work Thru The Cooperative Program!



## Devotional

## Calculating Forgiveness

By L. Dudley Wilson, Pastor, Northminster Church, Jackson

The matter of forgiveness is two-sided: being forgiven and being forgiving. Peter discovered this when he asked Jesus how often he was required or expected to forgive his brother and heard a forthright reply that was followed by an explanatory parable (Matthew 18: 22-35). Essentially, the concise answer and the parable of the unjust or unforgiving servant relate that forgiveness is important not only for the recipient but, also, for the recipient-become-forgiver.



We are quite familiar with the experience of forgiveness. Confronted by the Christ, in a rare moment of truth, we face ourselves and see imperfection, sinfulness, not abstractly but as a pervasive influence infecting every part of life. In this web of guilt, woven by our sinfulness, we sense the awful frustration of our helplessness in dealing meaningfully with our problem. We further recognize the destructive force of personal sinfulness. At this critical point we hear the word of God's forgiveness through the Christ, feel the relief of our paralyzing guilt, and find forgiveness to be the basis of our understanding of faith and salvation. Like the forgiven servant in the parable, we exult in the new freedom. Unlike him, we are conscious of our gratitude for an experience that has transformed us inwardly.

It is of the nature of forgiveness that it spills into every area of one's personal life. Not simply does one feel the burden of his guilt removed, nor does he delight only in the relief of his unbearable frustration. In reality, he begins a new journey, moves in new direction, faces fresh possibilities for the living of his life. Unlike the forgiven servant of the parable, his horizon is less confined than before, his outlook is broadened rather than restricted, his understanding of his life in relation to God is deepened rather than threatened. All of this is set into motion by forgiveness.

Jesus, in the parable and throughout the New Testament, insisted that forgiveness injects a new dynamic into one's life, a living force. It is the reality of forgiveness and its possibilities for the human life. In addition to seeing ourselves differently, we begin to view others through the eyes of forgiveness. We are able, unlike the forgiven servant, to relate forgivingly to people who are disagreeable, who infringe upon us, who abuse and mistreat us, who misunderstand us, who intend our hurt rather than our good. The pebble of forgiveness, dropped into the center of the pool of our personal experience, sends ripples throughout our lives, touching every vital point, reaching every dark recess with its life-giving touch.

The conclusion and point of the parable both answers and extends Peter's initial question. Forgiveness is neither a matter of calculating the minimum nor locating the place where forgiveness takes place nor of defining "forgivable" offenses nor of restricting a joyous happening to one's self. It is a relationship of immeasurable meaning that is not complete until the forgiven become the forgiving.

## "QUOTABLES"

Selected by the editor from contemporary thought and opinion

AS CHRISTIANS we sometimes get so bogged down with the details of church activities that we lose sight of what the activity is all about. Hence, we need to visit the "vision room" of God's work and to see what he is about in the world.—Henlee Barnette in "Has God Called You?" Broadman Press.

IT WOULD BE six months before John Mark could look at the world the way he would look at it for the rest of his life. But the hours of depression would be slowly replaced with that strength God gives to those he has sealed unto himself.—Richard A. Johns in "Return to Heroism," Broadman Press.

Calvary, Meridian  
Seeks Photographs  
Of Former Pastors

Calvary Baptist Church, Meridian, has adopted a project of hanging framed pictures of all former pastors in one of its vestibules. Already a number of the pictures are being displayed.

However, the church which was formerly called Forty-First Avenue Church, has been unable to secure pictures of some of the men, and is anxious to contact members of their families, or individuals who might be able to supply such photographs to tell where they might be found.

Photographs of the following men are needed. The name and the date of their pastoral leadership is given.  
J. C. Foster 1881  
W. R. Butler 1882  
W. W. Crawford 1885  
Jean Vane 1886-1888  
J. W. Lee 1891-1893  
R. M. Guy 1895-1897  
A. G. Lowery 1898  
W. A. McCain 1899-1900  
W. D. Bosdell 1901-1904  
R. H. Webb 1915  
H. H. Honeycutt 1920-1924

Any person who has information which could help the church secure photographs of any of these men should write to the pastor Rev. Otis Seale, Calvary Baptist Church, P. O. Box 4007, Meridian, Mississippi 39301.

Revival  
Dates

Ordin Church, Bentonla, (Yazoo) March 11-15; services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; dinner on the ground to follow the 11:00 Sunday morning service; Rev. David Wall, former assistant pastor of Highland Church, Jackson, and a student at Mississippi College, evangelist; Rev. Doug Warren, pastor, in charge of music.

SANDERSVILLE CHURCH (Jones) March 9-15; Rev. J. C. Renfro, Supt. of Missions, Rankin County, evangelist; Lamar Callahan, minister of music at Sandersville, will lead the singing, assisted by Rev. Maurice Flowers, Jr.; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor.

Shady Grove Church (Copiah); youth revival; March 6-7; on Friday and Saturday nights and both services on Sunday; Allen Barnes, youth pastor;

Off The  
Record

A woman was napping one afternoon when the doorbell rang. She put on an old housecoat and tied a bandanna around her head before she went to the door. Thru the window, to her dismay, she saw the rector so she ducked out of sight. When his car drove off she picked up the card he had dropped through the letter slot. Under his name he had written, "You didn't duck soon enough."

Two girls were, as usual, discussing men. Stated one, "Men are all alike." The other gal, from the deep South, replied, "Men are all Ah like, too."

Two men were leaving a movie. One of them was very impressed with the picture. "Isn't it wonderful what progress pictures have made within a few years?" he asked his companion. "Amazing," his friend replied. "First they moved, then they talked, and now this one smells."

A little girl was sitting by her mother during a prolonged lecture. Finally, the speaker told a touching story and the little one saw tears in her mother's eyes. She said, loudly enough for the speaker to hear, "Don't cry, Mommie, he'll quit after a while, maybe." The talk was soon concluded.

21st Anniversary At  
Calvary, Waynesboro

Calvary Baptist Church, Waynesboro, will observe its twenty-first anniversary and homecoming on Sunday morning, March 8. A basket lunch will be served at noon. The pastor, Rev. Jerry Henderson, will bring the message. All former pastors, members, and friends are invited to attend.

Rev. Danny Wood, pastor of Progress Church, McComb, guest evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spivey of Forest Hill Church, Jackson, song leader and pianist; Saturday night will feature many special attractions; Coach Artie Nute of the Hazlehurst High School Youth Choir will bring special music; a youth fellowship will follow the services with a vocal group from Forest Hill bringing special entertainment for this program. The public is invited to attend these services at 7:00 each evening; Rev. H. Glen Schilling, pastor.

## Names In The News

Miss Ruby Jones, of Anguilla, Mississippi has been named to the listing of "Outstanding Young Women of America" for 1969. Miss Jones is at present serving as Women's Missionary Society Director of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia. In this capacity she directs the activities of thousands of Georgia Baptist Women engaged in church-oriented mission endeavors. Following her 1963 graduation from William Carey College, Miss Jones earned the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary.



Rev. C. L. Boland of Jackson has resigned the pastorate of Gatesville Church, Copiah County, in order to become pastor of Mt. Pisgah Church at Sand Hill. A graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, he is in his eighth year as a member of the faculty of Pearl-McLaurin High School, where he teaches United States history and Bible.



Barnes

Wimbs

Two Baptist pastors were in a recent listing of "Hattiesburg's Top Ten Men for 1969." They were Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor of Main Street, Hattiesburg, and Rev. William B. Wimbs, pastor of First Church, Glendale.

The preparation of the list was sponsored by Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor of Southside, Hattiesburg. Nominations were sent in by citizens of Hattiesburg over a period of three weeks.

Rev. J. D. Alexander of Wiggins, Mississippi, and Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., has resigned as pastor of Fleetwood Church, Glenwood, Alabama. He began a new pastorate with Pleasant Home Church, Route 7, Andalusia, Alabama, February 15. Mr. Alexander expects to graduate from Baptist Bible Institute, May 12, after three years in the pastoral training course. Mrs. Alexander was Mary Gunter, also of Wiggins. They have four school-age children.

Dr. J. M. Ernest, William Carey College academic vice president, has been appointed State Chairman for Mississippi of the National Council of Teachers of English in the Achievement Awards program for 1970. This nationally recognized competition, now in its thirteenth year, grants recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English, and recommends them for scholarship aid. Over 7,500 students were candidates for Awards in 1969. The NCTE also honors the teachers and the schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 3417 North State St., Jackson, president of the Mississippi Woman's Christian Temperance Union is among temperance leaders from eleven states enrolled to attend the 26th annual National W.C.T.U. Leadership Training School opening at the union's headquarters in Evanston, Ill. Wednesday morning, March 4. The school to train W.C.T.U. leaders for temperance work in their areas, will be directed by Mrs. Herman Stanley of Evanston, the national union's promotion secretary, and will be staffed by officers, department heads, youth organizers, and others among the organization's leadership. While all phases of the temperance organization's activities will be included in the workshops, special attention will be given to alcohol and narcotic education among adults as well as in the schools and among the nation's youth.

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BMC To Present  
Gary Lewis In  
Piano Concert

On Friday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, the Division of Fine Arts of Blue Mountain College will present Gary Lewis, Pianist, (Guest Artist), from the music faculty of Belhaven College, Jackson, in a full evening's concert.

The public is invited to attend the concert and the reception honoring the guest artist immediately following the concert. The reception, to be given by the BMC Vivace Club, will be held in the Faculty Reception area of Whitfield Residence Hall.

Johnny L. Eubanks has accepted the call from Zion Church, Route 3, Pontotoc, to serve as music director.

He assumed the duties Feb. 11. Johnny is a native of Verona and a student at Blue Mountain College. Previously he served the Westside Church in Macon. Rev. Truman D. Scarborough is pastor at Zion.



Rev. Ralph Graves, pastor of Bonanza Church, Vicksburg, is scheduled to speak at the New Orleans Seminary on March 12. He was one of five students elected by the student body to address the students and faculty at the regular chapel service. The Vicksburg pastor is a third-year theology student at the seminary and will graduate with a Master of Theology, Honors Program degree in May. A native of Jackson, he was pastor of churches in Mississippi and Georgia and served as chaplain of the Mississippi Division of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc. before entering seminary. Two other Mississippi pastors, Ed North of Brookhaven and Joe Vernon of Collins, were also elected by the student body and spoke earlier in the school year.



HANDBELL CHOIR, First Church, Calhoun City—First row, left to right: Laura Hardin, Sandra Baker, Jan Walters, and Mrs. Bill R. Baker, director. Second row: Sherry Brown, Beverly Goodson, Sheryl Patterson, and Linda Hudson. Third row: Amanda Honeycutt, Donna Brown, Lisa Poe, Mary Emma Cash and Lisa Hudson.

## Handbell Choir Announces Spring Tour

According to the pastor, Rev. Bill R. Baker, the Handbell Choir of First Church, Calhoun City, will be on tour March 12-15. Their itinerary will be:

Thursday, March 12: 10 a.m. — Hattiesburg, William Carey College Chapel Service; 12:30 p.m. — Hattiesburg, WDAM Television Station (make tape to be shown on "Midday" Show March 16); 7:30 p.m. — Jackson, Briarwood Drive Baptist Church.

Friday, March 13: 9:30 a.m. — Mississippi College; 7:30 p.m. — Luce Dale, First Baptist Church. Saturday, March 14: Mobile, Alabama (tour Bellingrath Gardens and Azalea Trails). Sunday, March 15: 9:30 a.m. — Pascagoula, First Baptist Church; 11 a.m. — Moss Point, First Baptist Church; 7 p.m. — Forest, First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bill R. Baker directs the choir.

## MUSIC

## 1970 Summer Student Music Program

COORDINATOR: Mr. Jerrell Rogers, pictured, a music major in the School of Music, New Orleans Seminary, will serve as Coordinator for the summer program. In the spring he will visit each church, who has requested a worker, for the purpose of planning with the pastor and/or music director the schedule, classes, etc.



PURPOSE: A college summer music student is available upon request to assist any church, group of churches, or association with limited music leadership, for one week. Each music student is carefully selected and oriented by personnel of the Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

SCHEDULE: The worker will arrive on the field on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning and will remain for one week. He is available to assist in the services on Sunday, but would largely observe the music program in order to help him in teaching during the week. Classes can be scheduled morning, afternoon, and/or night, depending upon local needs and time available.

CLASSES: The classes offered are determined by the needs of the church. Classes in music reading, voice, piano, organ, song leading, graded choir methods, and hymnology could be scheduled. Choir rehearsals for whatever age groups your church desires could be planned.

HONORARIUM: Because of the success of this program and the requests from more churches each year for workers, the Church Music Department, in order to serve these churches, must ask for financial assistance. We suggest that the amount of honorarium per church per week be based on the Sunday School enrollment, rather than on church membership, as follows: Sunday School Enrollment 50 or below, \$35.00 (or take an offering); 51 to 100, \$45.00; 101 to 150, \$55.00; 150 and above, \$65.00. It should be noted that these suggested honorariums would only take care of about one-third to one-half of the total cost per worker per week. The church may feel free to give more than the stated amount, as this would allow us to go into more churches of less means.

EXPENSE: The church (or association) will take care of the Worker's room and board while on the field. The Church Music Department will be responsible for his transportation to and from the field.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: A church (or association) may invite a Worker to help in some other activity (such as revival meeting, Vacation Bible School) instead of a school of music. This is fine, provided there is adequate emphasis given to music.

APPLICATION: Tear out the application blank and mail to the Church Music Department, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss 39205.

## APPLICATION FOR 1970 MUSIC STUDENT

Church	Association
Address	
Pastor (Missionary)	Phone
(Coordinator)	
Address	

Our church (or association) is requesting a Summer Music Worker (student) to help us with our music. We understand that we are to assume the Worker's room and board while on the field and also provide an honorarium.

We are requesting a Worker for a (check one):

_____ school of music;	_____ school of music;
_____ revival meeting;	_____ combination of school of music and VBS.
_____ two-week event	_____ one-week event

We are planning for a one-week event \_\_\_\_\_ We have checked below our first, second, and third choices of dates:

June 14-19	July 12-17
June 21-26	July 19-24
June 28-July 3	July 26-31
July 5-10	Aug. 2-7
	Aug. 9-14

We understand that our church is to do four things: send in application; promote the event; provide food and lodging for worker while on field and give the worker an honorarium. A contact worker will visit your church to discuss its needs and help you with plans prior to the event.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_



LOCAL STUDENTS INVITED—The School of Nursing at Mississippi College will hold its first annual Pre-Nursing Day on Saturday, March 14, with all high school juniors and seniors interested in nursing invited. Several of the current nursing students help plan the day with Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean of the School of Nursing. Standing, from left, are Merle Atkinson, Batesville; Sherri Seale, Meridian; Barbara Bell, Brooksville; and Diane Allen, Jackson. A special invitation is being extended all nursing prospects in the state area to attend the day-long activities. (M.C. Photo by Joe Lee)

MC School Of Nursing To Hold  
Pre-Nursing Day, Sat. Mar. 14

The Mississippi College School of Nursing will hold its first annual Pre-Nursing Day Saturday, March 14, with all prospective nurses in the state invited to attend.

Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean of the School of Nursing, said the day would begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the B. C. Rogers Student Center. The day's activities will continue until mid afternoon.

Invitations have gone out to all high schools in the state and anyone interested in the nursing field is invited to be the guest of the college for the day.

A full agenda is scheduled involving faculty and students. Included will be entertainment by a college musical group, informal discussions concerning the nursing profession and various aspects of college life, campus tours, a free lunch in the college cafeteria, and a visit to the Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

In announcing the special day, Mrs. Bassett said, "We want to acquaint as many of our high school juniors and seniors with our Mississippi College nursing program as we can."

"We feel the best way we can do this is let them come to the campus, see our facilities and discuss personally with our nursing curriculum."

The Mississippi College School of Nursing is in its initial year of operation with 23 students currently enrolled in the nursing major. They come from the states of Mississippi, Florida, and Texas.

Bolivar County  
Calls Missionary

Most of the Baptists in Bolivar County know Rev. Odie Henderson as pastor of Duncan Church. As of January 15, 1970, his title was changed to superintendent of missions for Bolivar County.

A native of Pontotoc, he attended Pontotoc schools and during his high school years was a member of First Church, Pontotoc. He was ordained by First Church, Tupelo. Mr. Henderson graduated from Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary.

He has been pastor of churches in Chickasaw, Webster, and Copiah Counties, and moved to the Duncan Church as pastor in 1963. He is married to the former Jewell Belk of Tupelo. They have one daughter, Kay, a junior in high school.